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Special to the "Telegraph"

DOVER, APR. 29 (UP).—A LONG RANGE GUN BOMBARDMENT WHICH STARTED EARLY THIS MORNING CONTINUED WITH UNABATED FURY UNTIL AFTER 1 P.M., THUS PASSING THE FIVE HOUR MARK.

WHILE THE BOMBARDMENT WAS UNDER WAY THE R.A.F. AND LUFTWAFFE FOUGHT A SERIES OF BATTLES OVER THE CHANNEL. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT NEARLY 100 MESSERSCHMITTS, FLYING IN FORMATIONS, AT INTERVALS ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE COASTAL DEFENCES BUT SPITFIRES AND HURRICANES THREW THEM BACK MOSTLY BEFORE THEY REACHED THE COAST.

AT SOLLUM

Worried By British Tactics Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day described the Axis advance in Egypt as being "most cautious." The three small columns which crossed the border last Saturday converging on "Hell's Fire Pass" just above Sollum, only proprogress was made yesterday as the British mobile units congressed five or six miles in three days. Apparently no further

ITALIANS STILL ON THE RUN

Raked By Aircraft

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The Italians have bolted in all not closely invested on the land side. directions following the capture of Dessie. Their difficulties are further increased by opposition from the patriot forces now arising in all kinds of unexpected

French Somaliland would involve randstorms: The halt was probably crossing a depression below sea due to a combination of all four level in burning heat by one difficulties by any other avail- to Sollum. There are minor groups ing material to aid of China and he able route.

African Air Force continue to give | road and two on a higher escarpment. support to successful ground All three have halted near Sollum. operations. South African fighters machine-gunned and damaged enemy aircraft on Gimma aerodrome and motor transport concentrations between Batie and Tandeho.

The R.A.F. bombed and machinegunned enemy positions and trenches in the Chilgo area. One fighter is missing from yesterday's operations.

Inspection Of Turkish Coast

VICHY, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-President Inceau of Turkey has not returned to Ankara from Western Turkey as stated by certain foreign R.A.F. communique. radio stations, says an Ankara dispatch to the Vichy news agency. He is indeed likely to spend another week on his tour of inspection of the Aerean coast before leaving for other districts of Turkey, the agency adds.

tinued their "henvecking." . Apparently - the attacking forces, mostly Italians, were permitted to take Sollum without serious resistance because it is not important militarily and is extremely hard to defend effectively. As a result of the raids from Tobruk, they find the Australian raids rather more than they like.

It was emphasised that Tobruk is Three Column Drive

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Enemy miles east of Sollum and had halted -there.—It—was-difficult—to-determine

Enemy troops are now spread out and almost - equal in a long straggling line from Tripoli round Bardia and Tobruk. The head of their advance consists

Both the R.A.F. and the South of three columns—one on the coastal German troops particularly, the spokesman continued, are now experiencing the difficulties of desert warfare, namely water shortage,

transport problems and that hot dusty wind which, according to an Arab proverb, justifies wife murder if it continues for five days. The situation in Libya generally

the spokesman said, is viewed in Cairo with calm optimism. Troop Planes Attacked

CAIRO, Apr. 20 (Reuter) .-- The strict adherence to principles." R:A.F. attacked Junkers troop-carryat Benina aerodrome, near Benghazi, ngain yesterday. One plane was destroyed and a number of others were severely damaged.

Considerable casualties were inflicted among the troops, adds the

Enemy Outflanked

April 28 (Delayed in Transmission).-The first German-Italian attempt to dash across the Egyptian frontier resulted in a sharp rebuff TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Blitz Has Left Part Of Plymouth Uninhabitable

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-A large part of Plymouth is to be declared an evacuation area following four raids in eight Latest reports Indicate that Mon-

rural areas in Dovon and Corn- killed. Nevertheless, the casualties wall. Mothers with children, were not so heavy as in any of last expectant mothers and old age It is now confirmed that four Gerpensioners who wish to make man aircraft were destroyed during their own arrangements will be the raid on. Plymouth on Monday

assisted to evacuate.

Ten thousand school-children damage, particularly in areas already heavily hit, and many people were

week's raids. night, three by anti-aircraft guns, says the Air Ministry.

A decision to this effect was reach- . Although there has been a certain ed to-day at a conference between amount of activity by enemy aircraft the city's Emergency Committee and during to-day near the southeast a representative of the Ministry of coast, there are no reports of bombs being dropped.

shells from the batteries on Cap Griz Nez falling at intervals of from eight to ten minutes. British guns began to reply about 10 a.m. At 11 o'clock the Germans suddenly intensified the bom-

German shells for the first time mostly ex-

ploded in the air, scattering splinters over a wide

area apparently in the hope that there would be

many casualties, but police reported only two

Impressed, Encouragea By U.S. & British

minor casualties.

Aid To China

WASHINGTON, troops on the Egyptian frontier, he (UP) .- Dr Quo Tai-chi, the new said, had reached a point about five Chinese Foreign Minister, after watchers reported that at least two conferences to-day with Presi- big fires were started on the French whether the halt was due to the dent Roosevelt and Mr Cordell harassing action of the British patrols, Hull, said he was "greatly en-An Italian retreat towards R.A.F. bombing, supply problems or | couraged" regarding the prosof Sino-American co-

operation. He stated that he had learned that the United States was already sendfound the President strongly interest

cd in helping China. The Chinese Ambassador Mr Hu Shih, observed that material was going from the United States to China

China's Importance

in "ever increasing amounts,"

Dr Quo Tai-chi told the press that President Roosevelt looks at the Summary Of world as a whole and thus has in mind China's important place in it, with Mr Cordell Hull was very satis- during the week ending April 27. factory. He remarked that Mr Hull

ing planes embarking enemy troops that the programme for the comple- was seen to sink, an ammunition

LATEST

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Further Late News

bardment firing two, three, four and six gun salvoes. Shells rained over the Dover area almost every minute. Pedestrians scattered for cover as the new German tactics of scattering splinters bécame apparent. However, motor traffic including buses continued almost normally. British Guns Hit Back

It is reported that the shelling was beaviest between II a.m. and noon with shells falling in groups of three at intervals of only two or three minutes; then followed a half hour 29 mil, broken at 1.30 p.m. by the crash

The British guns replied and coast and two others apparently aboard ships.

At the height of the British bombardment, a large column of TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Axis Ships Sunk And Damaged

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).— He asserted that the President had Thirty successful attacks on Axis received and talked with him most shipping by units of the Fleet and cordially, and that the conversation R.A.F. are reported by official sources The biggest single episode was the

is a man with a "clear vision and naval bombardment of Tripoli at dawn on April 21 when three trans Both Dr Quo and Mr Hu Shih said ports were set on fire, one of which TURN to Back Page, Column 4 ship exploded, a supply ship sank another was seriously on fire and a destroyer was heavily hit.

Other naval successes include the \$1,450.000,000. torpedoing of a 10,000 ton tanker, a 6,000 ton supply; ship, a 7,000 ton supply ship and a 7,000 ton ammunition ship in the Mediterranean, all announced on April 22.

Our Subs Score

A fully laden, tanker bound for Tripoli was sunk by the submarine Tetrach, and a heavily laden blockade-running oil tanker of more than 10,000 tons was sunk by the sub-At least six ships were hit off

Norway, including a 3,000 ton supply ship left sinking, and a 1,500 ton tanker almost certainly destroyed. In a very low level attack on a miles out into the Atlantic. heavily escorted convoy of three ships some miles west of Heligoland on April 25, a very large vessel was set on fire and almost certainly destroyed and another was hit on the stern and soverely damaged.

Off Dutch Coast

Off the Dutch coast, at least nine vessels were bombed, including three of our security." direct hits on an 8,000 ton supply ship in a convoy, a 4,000 ton vessel in a convoy off the Frislan Islands.

Nicuwe Waterway between Hook of Holland and Rollerdam. Smaller 3,000. ships were attacked with bombs and His remarks were broadcast on a at war right now if international law and wrecked many shops in the main

The bombardment began about 8 a.m. with single Mr Churchill Promises House A Debate On Balkan War

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill told the House of Commons to-day that he was sure that the country would not wish to receive news of the war situation which "added to the dangers of our troops when delicate, dangerous and critical operations are being successfully carried out."

CANADA WILL FINANCE U.K. **PURCHASES**

\$1,500,000,000, declared the Finance Minister, Mr J. L. Ilsley, in presenting the country's third of His Majesty's Government , in War Budget to-day.

Speaking of Britain's difficulty in obtaining Canadian dollars, the Minister said that Britain's deficit in this connection was \$795,000,000.

Declaring that it was unthinkable that Britain should be unable to pur chase vitally-needed supplies in Canada' because of lack of Canadian dollars, the Minister said that Canada would meet such proportion of that total deficit as Britain herself would be unable to meet by transfer of gold or United States dollars to Canada.

Mr Ilsley praised the new arrange-"magnificent contribution to .our venience of the Canadian people."

At the end of the fiscal year Canada's balance of payments with probably \$478,000,000.

Canada's total war bill for the

und of an early Parliamentary debate on the general war situa-

that a debate would be possible on had a tonic effect in New Zealand. the first day Parliament sat after this All shades of the press, public and OTTAWA, Apr. 29 (Reuter). the first day Parliament sat day work. He indicated that Mr Anthony -Canada has pledged itself to Eden, the Foreign Secretary, might sinance the bulk of British pur- take an important part in the debate chases in Canada, estimated at which would be conducted on the basis of a motion which

Churchill rend as follows: "This House approves the policy sending aid to Greece

Prosecuting War

Loud and prolonged cheers were raised, after which the Prime Minister continued:

"It declares its confidence that our other theatres of war will be pursued by the Government with the utmost events leading up to it.

Mr Churchill had carlier rejected suggestion to consider appointing small Supreme War Cabinet of Ministers without departmental responsibilities and including statesmen of the calibre of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies.

Egyptian Confidence CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter). - Mr ment with the United States as a Winston Churchill's bold warning of dangers to come and his frank adcommon struggle, not to ease the con- mission of British reverses have not depressed the Egyptians but have rather stimulated them by the fact that Britain is more determined than the United States showed deficit of ever to defeat Germany, declared an Egyptian Government spokesman to

"Reuter" to-day, "There is no feeling among the current fiscal year is estimated at Egyptians that the British Empire will split in twain if the enemy should

U. S. Patrols Operating Miles Out To Sea

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).—The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold Stark, addressing the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day revealed that signation, Mr Stephen Early, Presi-United States naval patrols are already operating as far as 2,000 | dent Roosevelt's Secretary said that

and added, "We must be prepar- tudes to the Antarctic in both oceans," ed to share our resources and this we will do within the limits

machine-guns-in the same operation, -nation-wide hookup, hence-he-was meant-anything." business district

niles out into the Atlantic.

eager to correct, through the news-me to wonder whether or not he is papers, what he described as a returning his decoration to Mr. wrong impression given by the Hiller." portions of the naval expansion following original remark, "I wish I Secretary of War Stimson accepted portions of the naval expansion could tell you about our patrols the resignation soon after its receipt programme are ahead of schedule 3,000 miles out from the high latities this morning. The text of the actual

Favours Convoys BOSTON, Apr. 20 (UP) -The former United States Minister to This remark was considered to be Canada, Mr James Cromwell, favours an indication that the transfer of United States convoys. He said that more warships to Britain may be the sooner the United States enters!

told reporters that he meant to say for the national defence programme, lings surrounding the United States He declared, "We could be considered Consulate which was not damaged."

Loud cheers greeted this close the Mediterranean since the expregnant statement which was ploifs of the Indian troops in Africa made during question time dist that close at hand lies the Empire's cussion of the possibility of eastern bulwark - India - which is reorganising Cabinet machinery able to produce men and material apart from supplies continually ar-

riving from England." Tonic For New Zealand

The Prime Minister announced —Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast politicians stund unitedly behind him in their resolve to win the war. Approval Of Balkan War

WELLINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). The New Zealand War Council today passed a resolution expressing full support of the Government's action in agreeing to the dispatch of New Zealand froops to Greece. The Government's decision was ar-

rived at "after a most able and accurate appreciation of the situation," says the resolution, which was adopted by the Council after listening to a operations in the Middle East and all statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser, giving details of the

South Wales Labour. SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- "The

Trade Unions are determined to give 100 per cent, support in winning the war," declared Mr R. A. King, Vice-President of the New South Walco Labour Council, broadcasting to-day. "They stand shoulder to shoulder with the workers of Britain in deflance of Fascist terror."

LINDBERGH RESIGNATION

-Accepted WASHINGTON; (Reuter) .- Colonel Lindbergh's resignation from the United States Air Corps Reserve has been accepted by the War Department.

Colonel Lindbergh tendered his rerignation following President Roosewelt's criticism of his Isolationist views. The President described Lindbergh as a "copperhead" which is the most deadly snake in the Inited States.

Mr Early's Comment WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).

-Scarcely an hour before the War Department accepted Lindbergh's re-Lindbergh's request to resign!"leads

letter will not be made public

Raid Destruction At Kunming

"SPECIAL" TO "THE" "TELEGRAPH" was damaged, and sensational attack under consideration.

The week's main sensational attack was delivered at dawn of April 25 some informal remarks preceding from a height of 25 feet on a 1,000 his address, said that patrols were to supply shift one mile up the operating 3,000 miles out but later professors regarding raw, materials British Censulate, weeked the build-

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1. Beacons consisting of a staff surmounted by a white disc have been established in the following positions:

(i) 1% cables 239 degrees from the light on Pulo Sakijang Pelepah (East St John Island). (II) 2¼ cables 300 degrees from

the occulting green light in Fairburn (iii) 0.6 cables 071 degrees from the white obelisk on Pulo Tembakul (Penk Island), in the charted position

of the stake. (11) The red spherical buoys laid in the following positions are being withdrawn:

(I) 1% cables 238 degrees from the light on Pulo Sakijang' Pelepah (East St. John Island). (ii) 21/2 cables 300 degrees from

the occulting green light in Fairburn

FIFTH COLUMN DRIVE

Brazilian Move Irks Japan

Measures taken by the Brazilian Government against Fifth Columnists are treated as aimed at Japan, in a dispatch to the "Asahi" from its Rio de Janeiro correspondent, who asserts they are adversely affecting Japanese trade and immigration.

He reports that Brazil, which had hitherto been-in his view-strictly neutral in the struggle between democratic and totalitarian States, is now adopting an unfriendly attitude toward Japan and enforcing measures detrimental to Japan's interests.

Among such measures the "Asahi" correspondent-enumerates-the-exportlicence system, suspension of visus to foreigners, suppression of foreignlanguage newspapers and "aggressive" purchase of Brazilian cotton by Britain. The newspaper predicts that such measures must affect Japan's policy toward Brazil.

SIR OWEN ILL REPORTED TO BE NOW OUT

OF DANGER David J. Owen, who became serious- the camera had recorded that his

ly ill there on his return journey to headlights had been one foot-candlethe United Kingdom, is now out of power over the maximum 2.5 foot danger though he will be confined to candlepower. bed for three weeks more.

recently conducted an inquiry into a sensitive cell which, when exposed the development of the Port of Hong- to the direct beam of light, records kong, the report of which has just on a graduated scale the foot candlebeen published.



BOOBY TRAP-This "booby trap" left by Italians in the recent retreat across the North African desert would have blows the British officer to bits, if he had stumbled over the trip line: As it was, his luck stayed with him and he saw it in time.

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The Inspector, 82' Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi

St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle All further steps will be taken, and

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Black-out Light Offences

Photographic Evidence

Police throughout Britain wi soon be using special cameras' photograph car head-lamps and badly screened windows during the blackout.

- Bedford police are the first to use it. At Bedford police court the other It is reported from Chicago that Sir day a motorist was fined 10s. because

An official of the Ministry of Home Sir David, it will be remembered, Security said: "The new comera has power of the light," foreign population—men and women over 16 years of age— Ethiopian



20 Million Pairs Of Boots

British tanners of sole leather have achieved one of the country's finest industrial records for 1940. They have successfully carried through a colossal expansion of output in order to the General Managers, together supply the Services with 20,000,-.000 pairs of boots during the year, and in addition they have amply met the demand from civilians at home and overseas.

The increase in output is estimated for Books will be closed from the at 50 per cent. Hides have been shipped to Britain from 60 overseas ports to meet it, a big proportion of them from the enormous cattle resources of the Empire, put at 40 per cent, of the world's total livestock. From South America

South America has provided anvast war-time reservoir. Argentian, with its 00,000,000 cattle on the hoof, has sent consignment after consignment of hides of high quality, thanks to the increasing care of Argentine cattle and to the scientific methods which have been introduced into flaying processes. Uruguay, Colombia and Brazil have all of them sent welcome cargoes across the Atlantic too.

Production Speeded Up Working tanners have speeded up production by intensifying their mechanical and scientific methods, and the British Sole Leather Tanners' Association has planned production in a practical way to prevent

violent price fluctuations, The resulting output has not only allowed Britain to have 400,000 pairs of Service boots a week, but in the midst of the war British tanners are now exporting sole leather made to suit the climates of many markets

Food For Indian Prisoners

lapsed last June more than 300 years of struggle the troops of Emofficers and men of the Indian peror Hirohito have never been able transport companies, who were western boundary of the Province of attached to the French forces Shansi. on the Maginot Line, were cut The Japanese blockade of the off and fell into German hands, coastline has destroyed foreign trade,

Food Centre at India House recently, Donald declares. He said news had reached Britain of a considerable number of Indian | The Chinese capture of the Yangise seamen taken by German raiders fortress of Matang, said Mr Donald, and interned in occupied France, had caused consternation among the would be glad to make provision.

the chairmanship of Mrs Amery, and men are now cut off. Japanese it is proposed to send from the troops have been moved from the Centre, with the help of the British Canton area in the effort to counter Red Cross Society, one parcel to each this defeat. prisoner every week.

EMPIRE SUPPLY CHIEF_CHOSEN

Permanent Secretary to the Ad- Generalissimo, Japan had made peace disease. miralty, has been appointed United overtures through the Germans, three Kingdom representative on the East- times through the Italians, once ern Group Supply Council, and will through the British, and several times be chairman of that body. The coun- feelers have been made through hints of the disease which they are cil has been set up to co-ordinate the puppet governors. production and supply of munitions | Chiang has told the British Am-South and East Africa, Asia and the when every Japanese soldier was out South Pacific area.

services of all friendly aliens.

It has been estimated that the

now in Britain, numbers about

250,000, and it is felt that these

could make a substantial con-

tribution to the country's war

effort, provided they are used in

Among this number are about 14,-

000 Poles, 10,000 Czechs, 4,000 Nor-

Industrial Capacity

worker and job together and a care-

centres and workshops so that they

These workers will share in Bri-

tain's social services including

health and unemployment insur-

Both the British Employers' Con-

ederation and the Trades Union

Council give their undivided support

can also play their part.

a positive way.

Nazi oppression.



RUSSIA READY—Josef Stalin recently said that Russia must "be ready for any eventuality" and hold itself in a state of total mobilisation." Here is an impressive formation of armoured cars at a recent Moscow parade.

Believes China Donald Emerge Victorious

Victory for China in its four-year-old war with Japan was seen as certain by W. H. Donald, Australian-born newspaperman who has been Chiang Kai-shek's adviser for years past, when interviewed recently in Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr Donald, who has been observing China from close range ever since he left-the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" back in 1903 to work in Hongkong was on his way to Tahiti to write his version of the years in which he has seen Far Eastern history made. He intends to cover events since the beginning of the century.

China, Mr Donald thinks, is !

The Chinese have outfought and outmanocuvered their opponents in the course of the war, says Chiang When the French army col- Kai-shek's adviser, and in nearly four

This was stated by Mr L. S. but has not weakened Chinese re-Amery, Secretary for India, when sistance, and peasant life is going he opened the Indian Prisoners' ahead as it had for centuries, Mr is no excuse—that causes scurvy.

Move From Canton

For them, no doubt, the Centre Japanese, and if, as they had claimed, the invaders really had a million The Indian Comforts Fund is under troops in the Yangtse valley these

Peace Offers Tokyo's weakness is seen by Mr' Donald in numerous peace offers

through various channels. Sir Archibald Carter, until recently Three times, said the aide of the

and stores in Empire countries in bassador he would make peace only

Labour Foreign Legion

Organised in Britain

is the official badge of the "International Labour Force" being

formed by the Ministry of Labour as a means of utilising the

A new badge is appearing on the streets of Britain. This

sinla soon.

capacity of these aliens will be made. She is going back to her own coun-

on the crest of a wave, while Japan is descending into a trough SCURVY WARNING of despair. BY DOCTORS

DOCTORS in Britain are anxious because there have been signs of scurvy-one of the diseases which, it was thought, had been banished from civilised life.

signs of Vitamin C deficiency in the civilian population.

The Socialist Medical Association has passed a resolution saying that it has evidence that there is a Vitamin deficiency,

general population. fruits and salads, or, if this

countering definite signs of

Others, serving in hospitals where official symphony orchestra. members of the fighting services are admitted, are concerned about

The disease can be prevented and vegetables and fruits. Potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots, turnips, and so on, and most fresh fruits will give relief.

In Capsules

Breathlessness and exhaustion; Teeth fall out:

muscles. treated effectively. Neglected it can be fatal.

Cook's Cure

PRINCES STHAI, 22-year-old wegians, 7,000 Dutch, 14,000 Belgi- daughter of Emperor Haile ans, 10,000 French, and 50,000 Aus- Selassie, is returning to Abydboard.

She has spent her five years' crews on every long voyage. exile in England training as a Special exchanges are to be opened nurse, first, at Great Ormondfor facilitating the task of bringing street Hospital for Sick Children ful survey showing the industrial and later at Guy's.

Arrangements are also in hand to try as a member of an ambulance train foreign women in Government unit led by an Australian surgeon. Broadcasting recently, she said: Loves England

"I have come to know England, and that means to love it. But duty Division recently. calls me to my own country. "Some of our women are bravely fighting in the ranks, and we must do all we can to help our brave have been made," he said,

patriots.

Both the official button badges of ternational Labour Force" and carry tenance out of the wife's estate. 50-whose business was providing a the men and the brooches to be worn the design, of a smith forging a He claimed that practically all his living for him. His application had by the women bear the words. "In- sword.

The Ministry of Health has asked doctors to report on any

It is this lack-for which there

especially Vitamin C, among the "It urges that a plan be evolved forthwith for the equitable distribution of all protective food-

impossible, the provision of Vitamin concentrates."

Vitamin C can be produced chemically in the form of crystals. It could be made available in artificial form, as capsules.

Caught in time the disease can be enthusiastic about the orchestra.

It was one of the first vitamindeficiency diseases discovered. Captain Cook found the way to cure it

long before we knew anything about Vitaming. when he claimed Australia, he passenger strato-liners from the gave his men pickled raw cabbage Trans-Continental and Western Airand the juice of oranges and ways Co. lemons. That prevented the dis-

Army Has Symphony Orchestra

Take three of the best registuffs, especially green vegetables, mental bands in the British Army, select from each its best players, add a few picked musi-Doctors with long hospital ex- cians from other Service units, received by Gen. Chlang Kai-shek perience, in which they have never put them under the conductormet cases of scurvy, are now en-ship of Sir Adrian Boult-and you have the British Army's first

This is no makeshift orchestra, yet all the practice, and the concerts themselves, must be done by the players in their own time, cured by the single remedy of fresh so that their Army work is not interfered with.

With a strength of 65 the Instruments include ten first violins, ten second violins, six violas, five cellos, five basses and wood-wind and brass, Services Girls

Forty-eight of the men come from three regiments and the remainder of the orchestra includes two A.T.S. Here are some of the symptoms of girls, one V.A.D. masseuse and one W.A.A.F.

In peace-time the three bands Gums become spongy and bleed; would be getting ready now for the summer season at seaside resorts, but Bleeding produces bruise-like the war put a stop to these activities. blotches on the skin, stiffens One of the A.T.S., in peace-time a Dockland . Settlement worker, was

Stratoplanes From America

It was learned in New York a few weeks ago that British officials were On his voyage to the Antipodes, considering the purchase of five 33-

These four-motored high-altitude ease from getting a foothold on inachines, it was stated, would be useful in ferrying pilots engaged in The disease had decimated the flying planes from Canada to Eng-

Husband—And Judge Agrees A husband's claim to the £800 left by his wife to their two daughters was rejected by Mr Justice Farwell in the Chancery Division recently. Ghul Mohamed Mr G. M. Butt Miss Head (monthly donation) Mr & Mrs B. W. P. Perry Misses Alloen and Doris Woods (fifth donation) (fifth donation) Mr Walter Hanming Chen All Ranks, H.Q. Company, 2nd lin The Royal Scots (tenth donation) The Royal Scots (tenth donation) The Royal Scots (tenth donation) THE SP.C.A.

"I am really surprised that an of the earnings of his business and

application of this sort should out of money allowed by him for have been made," he said Mr William James Maggs, licensee to the new venture and it is laid larly need khaki shirts and woollen Somerset, applied under the Inheria was entirely justified in leaving her Entirely Justified down that foreigners engaged in war helmets not socks, for our soldiers tance (Family Provisions) Act, 1938, money to her two daughters and in for an order that reasonable provi- not leaving any property to her husfor an order that reasonable provi- not leaving any property to her hus-sion should be made for his main band, who was a young man about

wife's money had been collected out no real chance of success.

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CORVETTE saves convoys

British merchant shipping losses have been getting smaller. Why? The corvette, Britain's new type of warship, now being built on mass production lines, is part of the answer. Here A. J. McWhinnie tells you about life in these tiny saviours of the convoys.

THE Atlantic outlook is brightening.

For a fortnight I have been sailing thousands of miles out there, investigating the dangers, assessing the possibilities for the immediate future, and observing changes and developments in our unceasing fight against the U-boats across the biggest battlefront of all.

Things have been moving rapidly since my last Atlantic trip with a destroyer in De-

Outstanding are these facts, gathered with our Northern patrols and later with the from the vital convoys Americas.

British escort forces out there to-day are steadily being strengthened.

Ships may still be torpedoed

at times. But the chances of convoys getting through are better than they were at the beginning of the winter. There are several develop-

ments which, if even hinted at, would be of vital value to the The ships of this particular convoy had their holds stacked with foodstuffs and war sup-

and planes from

America. throughout the run. But there is a crippled U-boat out there somewhere. A corvette did that-one of the toughest little warships

in the world. I am the first Naval Correspondent to sail in these new anti-submarine ships, testing their endurance and fighting efficiency in Northern blizzards, howling gales, and to the Atlantic head-on rollers.

Rushed To Sea

These long-funnelled, whalecatcher type of warships, smaller than destroyers, were the answer to Britain's prayer when the Atlantic outlook was blackest, when France had caved in and we had to fight alone.

There was no time to build destroyers to beat the new intensive U-boat Blitz.

So crisis decisions were taken.

Many slipways must be used to rush out corvettes. Organisation between builders and sub-contractors must be such that mass production methods could be used. Corvettes must be rushed out to sea on chain-belt principles.

And to-day you find corvette groups operating alongside the destroyers and sloops with the convoys.

Their advantages are these (1.) They can fight U-boats in the foulest weather.

They can be built reasonably quickly-I look forward to the time when, from a single slipway, one corvette can be put to sea every month Shipyards in the Dominions

(3.) A corvette costs only a fraction of the cost of a destroyer. Numbers count in screening a convoy from Uboats, so the cost of escort craft comes down;

as well as at home are building

(4.) The range of these tiny warships is a secret, but they are fitted with the same efficient anti-submarine gear as the crack destroyers. And submarine protection has been recently further improved;

(5.) While not so fast as destroyers, they are fast enough to pursue the U-boats, and that's all the speed they need for the job for which they are being built,

(6.) They need only 50 men —a third of a ship's company of a destroyer.

(7) A corvette is in herself only a tiny target, whether she is being attacked from the air or on, or under, the sea.

"Lively"

1 sec no reason why we should not have two or three hundreds of these corvette anti - submarine warships sooner than most people might think. That number would be a first class insurance against U-boats.

They are lively in seaway. The men who sail in them suffer discomfort in even the slightest swell.

And when they are battling through the winter gales, their broad beams roll with the sickening movement of a fat goldfish flicking its tail to jerk over on its side when somebody bangs its bowl.

I have sailed more than 25,000 miles covering the war at sea, mainly in destroyers, but I've never known anything like the roll you get in these corvettes.

"Hand-Picked"

The corvette men have been hand-picked for their endurance. And, when they prove they can take it, they say they wouldn't change. They are proud of their

They had to be on this trip, what with gales and blizzards, squalis and storms, and three days living on hard tack.

They certainly earn their "hardlying money.".. Outside the submarines there isn't a tougher job

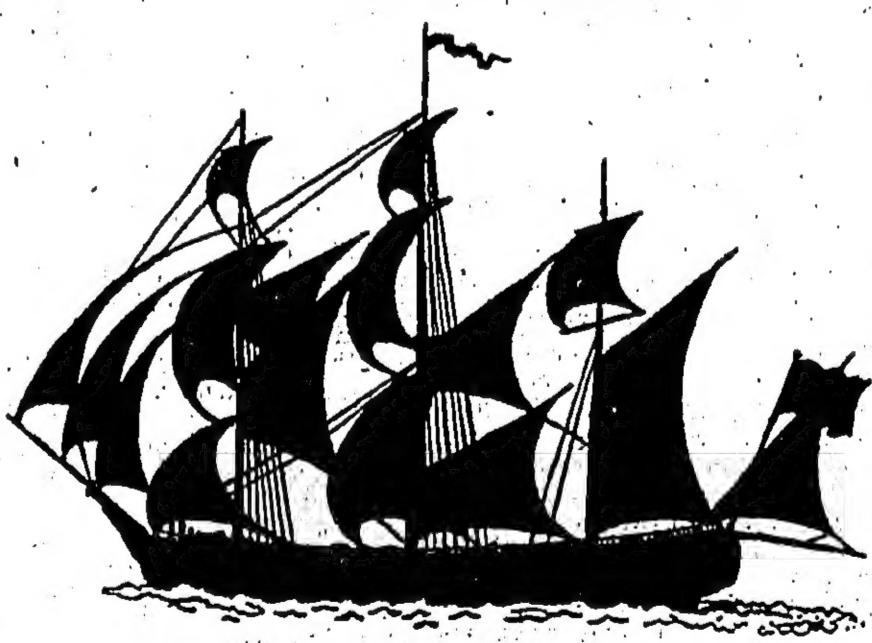
Commanding officer of the corvette in which I sailed is an R.N. commander who likes being a small ship man while his son is in the biggest warship of all—the Hood:

The first lieutenant was a luxury liner officer in peacetime. He was R.N.R. and found himself in the dcomed armed merchant cruiser Patroclus. He clung to a tiny raft for seven and a half hours before a destroyer picked him up. The navigator has been seven

times round the world in tramp ships. He is only 27 now. The sub-lieutenant (R.N.V.R.) is a 21year-old baronet. Down on the mess deck they yarn

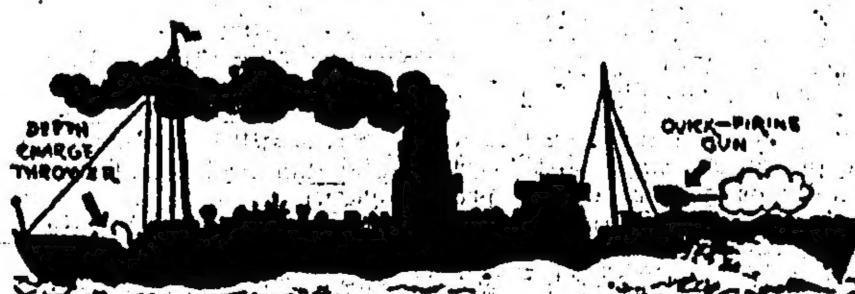
about their adventures earlier in the war. Most of them have been "over the side." Most of them have had their baptism of fire at

I'd back these corvette men in fight against any U-boat.



The term "corvette" now being used to de-1 8 signate the new Navy convoy boat was originally applied to a vessel of burden . . . It was a flushdeck vessel, barque rigged, with one tier of guns either on the upper or main deck.

The corvette of 1781 was, in addition to its specified duties, made to do the odd jobs. It had, for instance, to do convoy work, to look for smugglers and chase privateers....



The only relationship the patrol corvette of 1941 bears to the correcte of 1781 is that it, too, has to do the odd jobs. Its design is based on that of whale catchers in the Antarctic-it will do the same work in the wintry North Atlantic as the destroyers of the convoy escorts. The corvette carries a supply of depth charges, and its complement generally consists of three officers and about. sixty ratings. It has already proved successful against the U-boats.

Eugenics League

More Money Needed

Continued progress was made by he Hongkong Eugenies League during the past year, according to the Afth annual report, which will be presented at the yearly meeting to be held at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

The report, signed by Mrs Selwyn-Clarke, Hon; Secretary, states in part: The number of patients has increased in all the Clinics by nearly 100 per cent. and the improvement in the numbers of those returning for re-examination has been maintained.

Home Policy Followed

The League in co-operation with the Medical Department is pursuing the same policy advocated by the Ministry of Health in Great Britain. Health Centres have been established where mothers can attend ante-natal clinics; after the birth of the baby, they return to the Centre for advice on infant welfare and Gynaecological Clinics for post-natal care have been arranged which include advice on family planning, that, is, how to space children for the sake of the health and the well-being of the family. An increase in this service is urgently needed.

The League has been successful in obtaining regular supplies of appliances from New York; but unless there is increased financial support during the next year, the League will be forced to discontinue this help to poor patients.

.The League has been able to respond to requests for appliances from Shanghai, Kweiyang, Hainan and other centres. Assistance has also been given to mothers proceeding to the interior.

Social Welfare Worker

The Executive Committee has retained the services of a social welfare worker, who assists in the four Clinics and pays home visits to the mothers who attend the Clinics. The Committee considers that this followup work is of the greatest importance and therefore is most anxious to engage a second welfare worker since it is impossible for one worker to follow up the cases of all four Clinics. The educational work of the League is limited through the lack of cooperation of Chinese educated women, who, with their knowledge of the language, customs and problems of patients could talk with them on the advantages of family planning for more effectively than European women, The League wishes to form a Committee of Chinese voluntary helpers to take over the publicity and educational work

of the League. Referring to parents who are unable to give their children sufficiently good feeding from birth and unable to play their full part in the community, the report states that this is self-evident in Hongkong where starvation diseases such as Berl-berl, Pellagra and Tuberculosis are on the increase and where education is only available to a very small proportion of the population.

The Committee therefore hope that in the coming year they may have more active co-operation from Chinese women so that the services of the League may be developed where they are most needed,

Miss Constance Lam, the Hon. Treasurer, submits a report on the League's objectives: to prevent and cure. Its function is to help families, particularly of the submerged class, to plan and to space the size of their family around their earning capacity, so that each child can have a decent chance of survival and healthy growth, she states:

Gift For Schools

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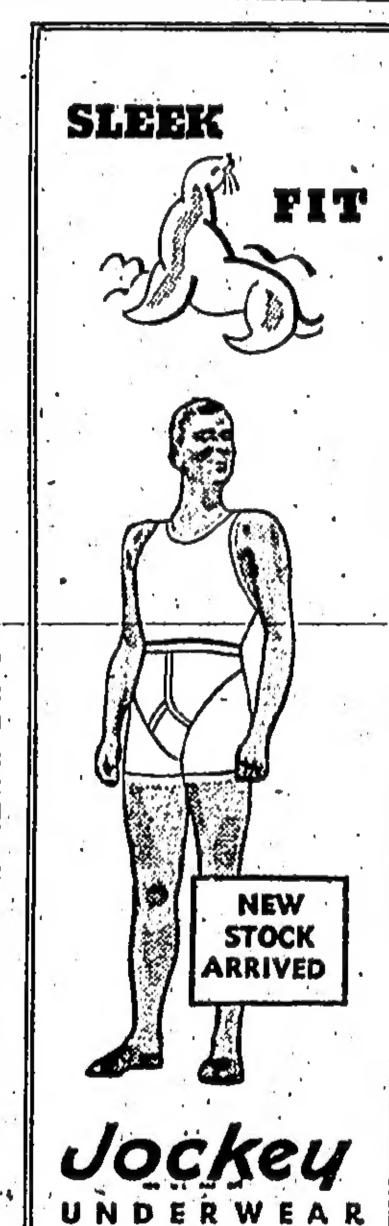


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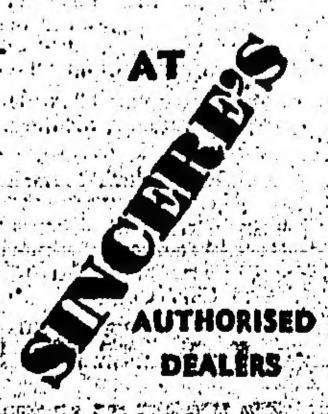
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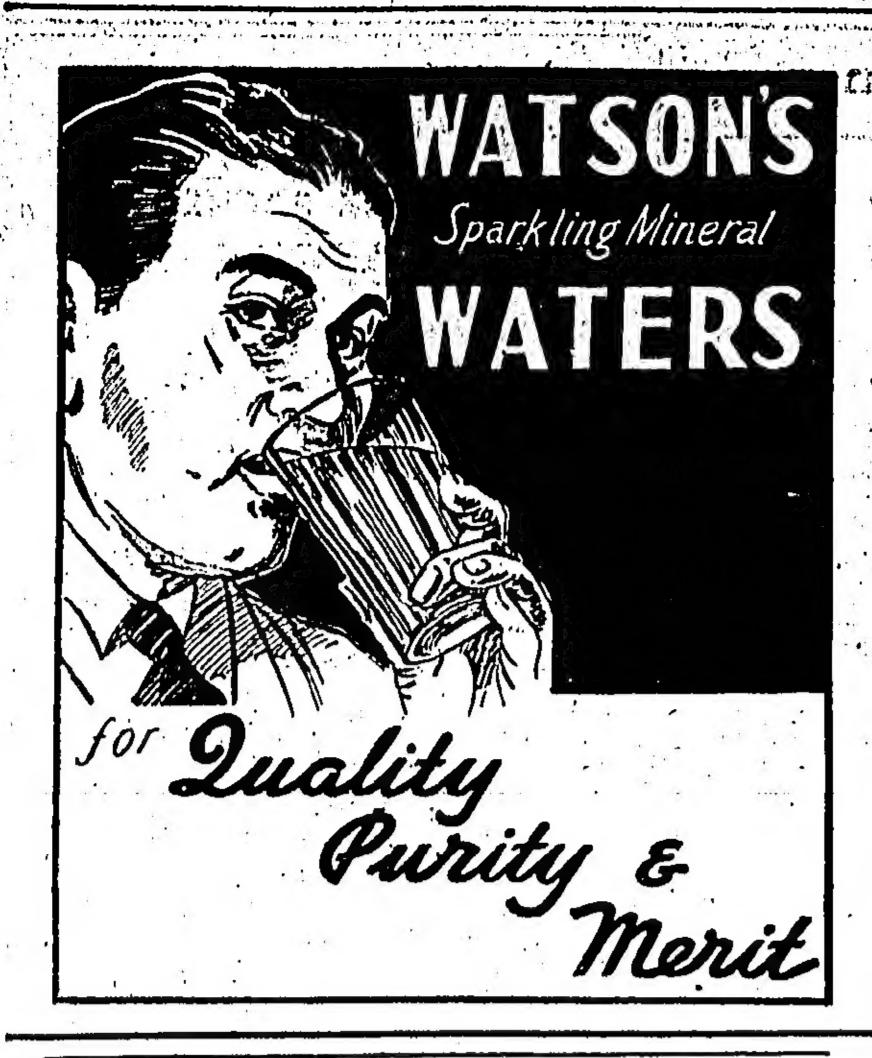
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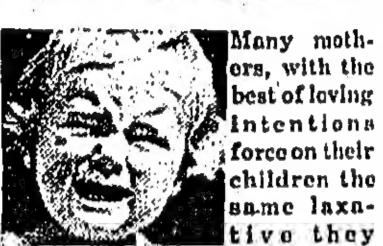
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WELCOME SENTIMENTS

THE foregathering of the leaders of the Anglo-Japanese communities in Hongkong yesterday, on the occasion of the fortieth Birthday of His Imperial Majesty, The Emperor of Japan, was a specially pleasing and happy event in this present time of international distrust and discord. Both the Consul-General and His Excellency the eral and His Excellency the Their contention was that it pened afterwards, it would have There were secret conclaves just as I Governor, stressed the wish that is not cities which fight, but been better if she had stayed in This was the general situation it should be possible for Britain and Japan to live again on the friendly terms of the past, and there is no doubt that such a wish will echo in the hearts of alike, whose great aim in life is divert responsibility from him- It was towards Tours that perhaps blacker than the reality. to foster the happier aspects of civilisation, and to eschew all that savours of the false and hostile.

both in lives and wealth by the insanity of war; and so much is yet to be gained by friendly and reasonable collaboration between the peoples of the earth. Indeed, the curse of unjustified and unreasonable hostility has evoked expressions of disgust and apprehension throughout the entire world, so much so, that the United States has been compelled to throw the whole weight of its resources into the battle which aims at the restoration of friendship and peace between all the peoples of the earth.

Mr Yano's reference to the alliance which once existed between Britain and Japan, and which saved the Far East from a major upheaval, was well chosen, and it is to be hoped that seemed more on edge than ever. M. Reynaud listened to the Charle the Chancer said: "There out a light, Then next morning she she goes. The unlucklest cat in the jumps out of her skin. She's been spirit will be kept alive in the hearts of both nations, will message from Rome, Mussolini gence was swift: prove to be soundly based.

The merchants and traders of Japan must have lost very heavily on account of the present war, and British traders too, have suffered heavily and unnecessarily. For such disruption of the normal trade, so properly referred to as the lifeblood of nations, cannot be justified, and it behaves those who wield the power to check or to extend war, to consider the masses whose desire is for peace and prosperity.

He had a scheme ready, to carry on where Weygand left off..

DE GAULLE'S last-minute ADVICE

VERY day, as military Doperations moved from the -Meuse to the Somme and the Alsne and then to the Oise and the Seine, General Weygand and Marshal Petain had long conversation with the Premier, M. Paul Reynaud.

Once, often twice, daily—as General de Gaulle, who was a price?" I insisted again. witness, told me later—General Weygand produced long reports which were nothing more than bulletins of defeat.

Their general conclusion, tomary love of boasting. though not yet specifically indicated, became more probable every day-armistice.

Dilemma

Men who had been in a posi- a fine dramatic scene. tion to meet General Weygand She had talked of nothing less between June 6 and June 11, no not afraid of the Germans, not tanks." longer recognised him as the she. same man.

see only the fatigue of nervous exhaustion, and ill-temper.

And sometimes, when subornates were concerned, he used a tone which was far from courte-

At this particular time it was a matter of deciding whether to fight in Paris or whether Paris should be declared an open town. I And there were two opposed points of view.

One was that of the revolustreet, leaving the enemy to bear down? sures of stone amassed by the a woman who wanted to be en- himself as he paced round his Quimper by yourself, my friend, you room like a wild cat in a care. and your Mandel!"

High Command, the politicians, Helene de Portes. and the keepers and curators of All that is certan is that she lotting parts, preparing the atmosold buildings.

The spectacle presented at the future almanacs we shall see Premier's offices on June 8 left under that date: the decision in no doubt. The "Italy declared war on France made up his mind to engage in a sole concern of everyone was to and Great Britain; the French violent assault, all Japanese and British people safeguard his own skin and Government left Paris."

> preparing for the departure, way that evening. evening of the tenth.

So much has already been lost with M. Reynaud. Marshal directly and imperatively, sug-Petain was leaving the War gested asking for an armistice. Meet Ministry when I arrived.

While I was waiting in the Interior, was the last to leave TOU will hear more of Charlie doo that sends this cat into raging ante-room M. Baudouin came Paris.

he asked the usher. A name was given in reply, emigrating no one knew whither. He looked annoyed and then,

seeing me, said: "Have you an

appointment?" "Yes." before you? I've come from the enemy out of France.

urgent." was the ninth. Italy's entry national soil. into the war had been an- It was another man who was nounced for the tenth.

certainty when I entered the outline, and who would press M. way over the puddles between the und have some kittens. study of M. Reynaud, who Reynaud to make it his own. M. Baudouin had just in-General de Gaulle. He under-world. formed him that, according to a stood quickly, for his intelliwould strike the next day.

Once again I asked him if he was still in favour of total resistance, with all its conse-

He made me a staccato and jerky little speech in reply. Did I wish to insult him by doubting his purpose? I would soon see!

and similar expressions of thought and goodwill uttered. gand?" inquired Paul Reynaud. "She didn't like the country. First d'you know all this, Charlie?"

It is not too much to hope that "Weygand? Are you the morning there she takes a walk to "I know it for a fact," said Charlie the sincerity, so obvious at the head of the Government?"

the sincerity, so obvious at the head of the Government?" Similar gatherings to that of moment, will not be allowed to I can picture General de rooster. tosheroon wasterday's will have taken place evenovete allowed to Gaulle's tall drive towards well, the old rooster stands on comes?"

throughout the British Empire,

had decided on it, But he ally in his ear: would be the last to go. If he "When-a general has lost all "He maintained the firm position he were taken prisoner, so much fighting sense, he is replaced by had taken up. The majority of the the worse."

Council seemed disposed to follow

"The news is worse?" · "Yes."

"Yes, without quarter!" possibility of being taken pri- Churchill because of the troopsoner? I put it down to his cus- ships and transports. . . .

Was this a deliberate attempt of objections. They had admired his lucidity on her part to hasten the re- Weygand would declare: "If The supporters of the armistice undeclares. They could now quest for an armistice already we want to save anything there M. Mondel showed that he had

As for the departure from over Paul Reynaud and I can Paris, yes, the Government hear him whispering emphatic-

Paul Reynaud did not say that Paul Reynaud did not say that M. Chautemps, the Vice-Premier, he would not dare—on the con- was careful not to come into direct "But it's still-war at any trary, he declared that he was conflict with the Premier, but at the ready to do it.

Why had he spoken of the don and explained everything to

How To Do It

But how could Reynaud put The next day I had the ex- this scheme into execution? planation when I heard that Helene de Portes would cer-Mme de Portes had been playing tainly not agree to it. She would exclaim:

"Your precious De Gaulle between May 19 and May 25, than remaining in Paris. She would do better to go and counand who saw him again in Paris did not want to leave. She was ter-attack somewhere with his

Baudouin would raise a host

and coolness. They could now quest for an armistice already we want to save anything there

France-the Whole Truth

Fourth Article of the Series

By ELIE J. BOIS

Famous Paris Editor and for 20 years an intimate of France's Rulers.

tionary tradition, of desperate by decided on by Weygand and Bau- is nothing for it but to capitulate."

The other was that of the One can imagine anything of

went and, in view of what hap- phere.

have gone without her? June 10 was a crucial date. In amid the extraordinary confusion expect the Government to arrive

which had been fixed for the M. Reynaud went to G.H.Q., where General Weygand, not by PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE I asked for an appointment indirect hints this time, but M. Mandel, Minister of the

procession of lorries, limousines, "Who is with the Premier?" light cars, coaches and carts Brummagem, and points North, and she hates the sight of the place. were conveying a whole people

Briare. But General Weygand bursts. "Will you allow me to go in no longer thought of driving the Foreign' Office-it's extremely Nor did he think of organis-

I did a little theorising. This would preserve some part of the of the nobility and gentry.

thinking of that task, who was My supposition changed to drawing up a scheme in broad

North Africa and the rest to Hampshire, and dumped her. Next England, to form a nucleus day she was back.

"I'm giving you fair warning—
"Don't ask me how: it's a mystery. keep clear of that cat. She's a cow. for the return battle.

the navy must continue to co- path, expect the worst. two Empires in alliance." "Yes. But what about Wey- when the war broke out.

room like a wild cat in a cage. He certainly had reason to mediate, for the conspirators were making arrangements drawing up plans, al-

that prevailed there. General Weygand then prepared to there. attend a Council of Ministers, having

To-morrow

and have a good time in London, Then somebody brings her here,

Bren-gun tongue-opens a con- to cop herself a cock-robin or a versation with Five Rounds sparrow for supper, and she doesn't Application, and then, having General Headquarters were at got on his mark, goes on in

body: claims close friendship with her out on her ear. ing a defensive force which Alex James, Len Harvey, and most cookhouse, and lolters about in the

the secret information,

huts, a cat passed.

manding Officer of this outfit, I'd range. "Withdraw towards Brit- detail twelve men for a firing squad

operate in the defence of the "I knew that cat in London—I re. anything about her—that's the Army two Empires in alliance" cognise the white patch on her chest, all over. So take my tip: avoid her." She was evacuated to Chesham Bots The Surrey Blond Man said, in his

tosheroon till my postal order

longer in a position to stem the enemy's advance."

"I have saved honour. I am no

He asserted that the soldiers were not fighting any more, that they were throwing away their arms and running away, that mutinies were to be feared, perhaps worse.

"Let us remember 1017," he exclaimed, "when Russian soldiers formed Soviets in the regiments and

in the armies." And he concluded: "There is no other solution except an immediate

request; for an armistice." M. Reynaud, who had the vigorous words of General de Gaulle in his mind, betrayed no hint of weaken-

He had signed an alliance with Great Britain. He was bound by it. He would honour the signature of France as he would his own.

end of a carefully-balanced argu-And if De Gaulle slew to Lon-ment, he asked:
"Why should not the Prime Minister, whose authority stands

so high with the British Govern-

ment; ask Mr Winston Churchill to . release France from her pledge?" As he enlarged upon his astute suggestion, M. Baudouin's face lit up. Even M. Reynaud admitted that there might be something in the iden. He would think it over, broach

the subject gently to Churchill-"It must be done quickly!" Weygand struck in. "Even were I alone, and I imagine shall not be," said Mandel in a voice that fell like an axe. "I will

have no part in a capitulation which would dishonour us." Then he raised the question of the next removal of the Government.

already considered the possibility of Quimper, in Brittany. M. Reynaud, who had been attracted by De Gaulle's Brest scheme, approved and supported the suggestion.

It meant the port of Brest with possible communications with England, America and North Africa. And thus it was decided. When M. 'Mandel' returned to the Prefecture in the middle of the

night, he telephoned immediately to requisition chateaux, hotels and so forth in Quimper, While he was doing so, M. Paul

Reynaud became a prey to the fury of Mme. de Portes. "What is this ridiculous joke about going to Quimper? Are you anxious the blame for destroying trea- Or was it just the coquetry of All this Paul Reygaud told to make a fool of yourself? Go to

> General de Gaulle, who was present, defended the proposed depar-

> ture for Brittany, Baudouin skilfully argued against it. And while he was doing so telephone calls kept reaching M. Rey-

naud, also opposing it. The Premier yielded, and got in Paris. But would Reynaud when the Government of France Quimper were countermanded and started to establish itself in Tours, the message was sent to Bordeaux to

He made a sketch of the military . A conference with Mr Churchill in position that was as black as, and Tours. Mme. de Portes demands an armistice. Weygand renews his what still remained of the It was not a defeat, it was a rout, ultimatum and says Communists now June 9 was taken up with Government began to make its it was collapse, complete and relent- hold Paris. The scenes in Bordeaux. British Ambassador's difficulties,

tany, hold out there as long and give that cat the works.

as possible, assemble all fit times. She always came back, bring people had luck. troops and ask Churchill to Once, they put her in a convoyed bring people bad luck.

"If ever you're called on Company "It I was the Captain's bull-terrier"
"Save the whole air force; Orders, and that cat crosses your I'd creep up behind her and give her

yesterday's will have taken place evaporate. Gaulle's tall figure towering tip-toe and lets out a cock-a-doodle- "No," said the Surrey Blond Man.

hurrying in, looking very im- On the roads an uninterrupted portant.

The Chancer. He is a city hysterics. She runs away and hides slicker, who knows where to go ing-room.

He has a quick eye and a She hangs around the bushes, trying

"She tries to get into hut, but they pick her up by the loose skin He knows everything and every- at the scruff of her neck, and toss such celebrities as Gordon Richards, "She scrounges her grub round the

bushes. She comes off second best Charlie always has the inside dope, in a set-to with a weasel. "And at last she finds what she thinks is a nice quiet place to rest in; and makes herself a little home, The other day, as we picked our and settles down to look for a feller "Well, she just about nots all set

jumps out of her skin. She's been "Dead unlucky." If I was the Com- and settled down on the Bren-gun "That sort of embitters her. She gets kind of browned off-fed up to

the business. But they won't do mild yet formidable tones: "How

Anti-Nazi Businessmen Vote In U. S.

Must Prevent Nazi Victory NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-"A" German victory should be prevented at almost any cost" is the opinion of 84.1 per cent. of leading American businessmen, according to a survey conducted by the American magazine "Fortune."

Only 13.8 per cent, believed that "If Germany is victorious, the world would be safe and at least economically tolerable for the United States to live in without huge armaments." Only 8.5 per cent, believed that

Germany would succeed in establishing a new European - Order "with which it would be possible for us to resume business relations following approximately pre-war methods." Half of those who polled favoured

the development of the Defence Programme "at the expense of business as usual."

A percentage of 55.4 disapproved of the stand taken by Colonel Lindbergh and the Isolationist, Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

London

Czech Notification LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reduce).

—London is now the headCondon is now the headCo the Czecho-Slovak Minister of the Interior, Dr Slavik, to-day.

"The Sokol Movement, with headquarters in London, will do all it ean to help our Sokol brothers in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Poland. When Mr Churchill recently inspected our troops, they carried the standard given by the Sokols of the United States: one day they will carry that standard in triumph through the street of Prague."

o The Sokol movement is a kind of brotherhood of the Slav peoples which used to meet every year and give gymnastic displays.

Lofoten Raid Sequel

German Persecution LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -One hundred and fifty people arrested on the Lofoten islands following the recent Anglo-Norwegian raid are now confined in a concentration camp near Oslo in appalling sanitary conditions. says the Norwegian Telegraph agency. quoting Swedish newspapers.

Germans, who will later try the of the latter two. prisoners by Court Martial, hope that ruthless reprisals will prevent a recurrence of the raids.

PORTUGAL Dr Salazar's Faith In

Civilisation LISBON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-"There exist certain absolute values in life to which everything should be sacrificed and among them the dignity of a nation, freedom and independence and territorial integrity," declared the Portuguese Premier, Dr

the national celebrations in his hon-"We have coffdence and, we have faith in our own loyalty and that of others. We trust in the strong unity of the nation and in the ideals of our civilisation which arms cannot kill nor fire destroy."

Salazar, speaking in connection with

MALTA HARBOUR ATTACKED

Civilian Property Hit harbour was again the main target of two enemy air attacks on Malta last night, it is officially announced. Bombs also fell on a wide area, causing considerable damage to

This morning enemy aircraft carried out two reconnaissance flights without incident.

Horia Sima Sought For Trial

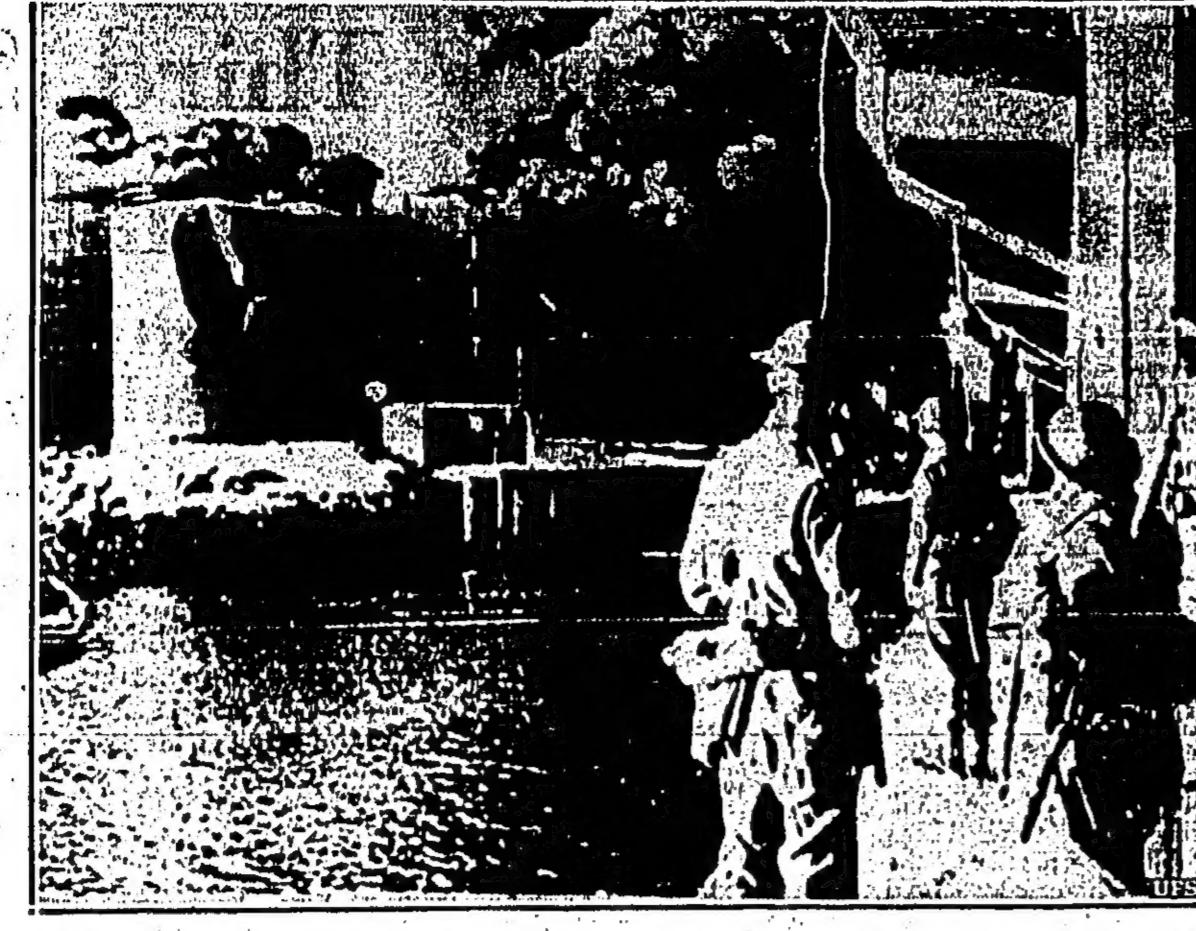
Sima, has been summoned to appear, universities face to-day. before the military court at Bucharest within three days, according to loss of their raw material for 1942 effect of R.A.F. fire-bombs. the Lyons radio.

Sima, who was Deputy Fremier in General Antonescu's Covernment, fled the country when the rebellion in which he was charged with playing a leading part, collapsed last January.

Trans-Atlantic Giant Land Plane

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

The machine will be the world's He was then, as now, a brave man." England's largest bookbinding firm largest and most powerful land plane The letter is addressed from High is sending huge weekly shipments off except the B10 bomber, which is Street, Bozeat Northants. Mr Chur- to Empire countries, notably to South about to be tested in California. It chill was serving on the Indian fron- Africa, Canada and New Zealand. will weigh 43 tons. tier as an Army officer in 1897. They have not lost a single book.



BRITISH RAID—In a daring raid on Nazi-held Lotofon Islands, Narvik, Norway, the British captured 225 prisoners, set fire to huge oil tanks and destroyed a fishoil factory engaged in making glycerin for explosives. This cable picture, shows British Marines watching one of the huge oil tanks burning.

DYING

AIRMAN'S

LETTER

As he lay dying in hospital

"My dearest mother, by the time

doubt know the news. Lives .

Scientist Is

Head Of New

the President shall be authorised to

It is understood that Dr Conant's

"defence information" as well

ment by submarines are located.

Fire-Bombs

Goering apparently fears the

According to the Berlin correspon-

It is also claimed that pipes are

dent of the Basic "National Zeitung,"

the Nazis have invented a chemical

to be sprinkled over forests and

Shakespeare Is

Shakespeare and the Bible remain

Best Seller

wooden buildings by 'planes.

equipment.

gunner in the R.A.F., wrote this

Registry In British

Since the outbreak of war, the United States has transferred to British registry 166 ships totalling 623,508 tons. At the same time 41 ships totalling 61,288 tons have been transferred to Canadian registry.

While this total Anglo-Canadian tonnage of 684,796 is looked upon as a major contribution, it does not tell the whole story, according to the U.S. Maritime Commission.

The United States has also transferred a sizable amount of tonnage to still other countries where the great bulk of it is said to be serving Britain.

Thus the United States transferred to Panamanian - registry 78 vessels, most of them oil tankers, with a total tonnage of 381,473. These ships are considered of particular importance in supplying the British with petroleum. Brazil obtained 20 during the same period with a tonnage of 94,590.

Sergeant Alfred Harrison, an air Ten Ships For Greece letter to his mother, Mrs Harri-Greece bought 10 vessels amount-ing to 42,112 tons, while Belgium son, of Edwin Street, Nottingobtained nine ships of 68,677 tons and ham : France received 19 ships of 49,229

The Commission believes that most of the shipping sold to the last three countries is now engaged in supplying It adds that it seems clear that the Britain, despite German occupation

Building Speed-up

Assuming, then, that the ships transferred to Greece, France, Panama, Brazil, and Belgium, as well ones shall be safe and secure.

Panama, Brazil, and Belgium, as well ones shall be safe and secure. as to Britain and Canada, are now in "Well, darling, with my dying British service, either across the breath, I'll pray that our sacrifice of fit 7 ins.; Gnr Muzar Khan, 90 ft 5% and dominions, a total of nearly and dominions. 1,400,000-tons-has-been-contributed by the United States to the British marine effort since Sept. 1, 1939.

The present shipping is brightened somewhat by word from the Commission that its long-term shipbuilding programme has been speeded up to a point where a new Commission-built ship is lamehed every five days, as contrasted with one every seven days at the end of

Universities And Youth At War

The future of Britain's uni-MALTA, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The versities is endangered by the recruitment into the Services of provide the British Government with youths who, but for the war, would have entered universities.

This is the opinion of Dr Raycivillan property and a few civillan mond Priestley, Vice-Chancellor the development of devices against M.C., has been appointed Master of

He told the Court of Governors and in underwater sounding equiprecently:

"The real menace to our future is the Air Training Corps scheme. No one in his senses will grudge the R.A.F. the lion's share of the flower Goering Fears of the nation's youth. Nevertheless, LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) — this scheme, reaching right down into Rumania's Iron Guard leader, Horia the schools, is the real danger the

"The universities foresee the

and later war years.". Refused Churchill

An old soldier, who once refused mr Winston Churchill a drink of water, has sent his old ago pension being treated with a tar-like chemical which prevents bursting or minimises it. to the Aircraft Production Ministry. His letter will be brought to the Prime Minister's notice.

Signed "R. Bayne" it states: "Dear -Official permission to build a new Sir, Please accept 10/- old age four-engined land plane designed to pension, for your Spiture Fund to fly to Europe in ten hours, and carry- help Mr Churchill win the war. I the best sellers in the vast total of ing between 50 and 80 passengers, once had to refuse him a drink of £2,605,281 worth of books sent overhas been given to the Lockheed Air— water when we were together on the sens, despite the paper shortage, by craft Corporation.

Northwest Frontier of India, in 197. British publishers during 1940.

JOCKEY CLUB PONY CLASSIFICATIONS Lists Altered

ification lists dated March 23, 1941, dors were present. Club yesterday. They are as follow: meeting on similar lines will shortly Australian ponies to "B" class.— be held in Tokyo with Mr Yosuke Angel of Glory, Bona Vacantia, Bugle, Matsuoka in the chair. Sovereign, Tien Tien, Vanguard. To "C" class.—Corvette, Double Dutch, Gay Fox, Googly, Seventy Six,

To "D" class.—A Blossom Time, Fly-ing Fortress, Strathalbyn, Tobaccoship, Willow, Zadderday.

Middlesex Lead Military

Athletic Meet THE ARMY athletic meeting was held at Shamshulpo yesterday. Middlesex led Royal Scots by three points at the conclusion of the events, with 8th Heavy Regiment third a point behind.

you receive this letter you will no The track was very heavy due to the rain but some of the times were fairly good, especially in the 440 yards are given so that Britain shall still relay heats in which the winning remain the first land in the world, tenms both returned 47 sec. and, come what may, nothing can alter the dignity and love for peace

Pte Lever, 115 ft 7 ins; L/Cpl Wookey, 99 ft 7 ins; total 215 ft 2 ins); 2. Hong-

186 ft 81/4 ins.

Two-miles-relay,-heat-1.—1,-8th-Coastal Regt. 2, 5/7th Rajputs; 3, 2/14th Punjabs; 4, 5th A.A. Regt. Time 8, 47 1/5 Heat 2.—1, Middlesex; 2, 12th Coastal Regt. 3, Hong-kong Singapore. Regt. 4, Royal Scots; 3, Combined Small Units. Time 8, 46 2/5.

Putting the shot, Final.—1, 8th Coastal Regt. (Naik Rajah Khan 36 ft 7½ ins; Havildar Sarsa Khan 35 ft 3 ins; total 71 ft 10½ ins); 2, Royal Scots (L/Cpl Lane, 36 ft 1 in; Pte Duff, 34 ft ½ in.; total 70 ft 1½ ins); 3, Middlesex (Pte Berry, 31 ft 5½ ins; Cpl Seton, 33 ft 9 ins; total 63 ft 7½ ins).

Dr James B. Conant, president Regt. 2. Combined Small Units; 3. 2/14th Regt. 2. Combined Small Units; 3. 2/14th Punjabs; 4, 5th A.A. Regt. Time 47. Heat research assistants, are in Bri-Scots; 4, Hongkong Singapore Regt. Time research assistants, are in Bri-180

tain on a mission whose purpose! Throwing the hammer, final-I, Royal Scots (L/Cpl Slater, 114 ft 4 ins; Pte Shaw, will be to facilitate the exchange between Britain and the United States of vital scientic information.

Scots (L/Cpi stater, 114 it 7 ins.) 2.

Middlesex (Pte Berry 87 ft 10 ins.) Pte Gray, 90 ft 4 ins.; total 178 ft 2½ ins.); 3.

States of vital scientic information.

The following was the points placing at the counts. Middlesex Officially little is being said about the conclusion of the events. Middlesex the conclusion of the conc

Master Of Wellington

of the University of Birming- night bombing, in long-range bom- Wellington College, in the place of bers for operation in the stratosphere, the late Mr Robert Paton Longden. Major House, who is 45, has been released from his duties at the War Office with the Quartermaster- from Hamburg, has eluded the British General's Department to take up the blockade and has arrived at Santos position at Wellington.

Mr Longden, who was 36, was killed by enemy action while securing the safety of his boys.

Ignore Nazis

U. S. Navy Will

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter). -United States warships, may enter the combat zones if necessary in the interests of the defence of the Western Hemisphere, President Roosevelt announced at a press conference to-

He added that the area of combat activities delineated by Bermany round the British Isles had nothing to do with United States warships. They would go into it if necessary for the defence of the Western Hemisphere but that did not mean that they were going in. Intimidation . Attempt

BERLIN, Apr. 20 (Reuter) .- "President Roosevelt's plans will have but one immediate result—the quick and certain sinking of American ships." This threat is made in the "Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung" to-day in an article dealing with the American proposals to speed up supplies to Britain. The newspaper adds, "Americans should cherish no illusions. Whether sailing alone or escorted by warships, all consignments traversing the Atlantic are good for sinking."

It is claimed that the weapons of the German blockade lurk on all the routes between Britain and America and it is time that Americans realised what confronts shipping when President Roosevelt's plans mature.

"At Home"

gether" meetings was held in Rome to-day, states the German news

The so-called "Constituent Assembly" of the Three-Power Pact met with Count Ciano presiding and Alterations and additions to clas- the German and Japanese Ambassa-

were issued by the Hongkong Jockey It is understood that another

TURKO-GERMAN Trade Pact

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"A" class, and Blue Field, Hopeful Star and Lovely View to "C" class.

BERLIN, Apr. 28 (Domei).—Government authorities declared that in the scope of the existing economic agreement between the two countries BERLIN, Apr. 28 (Domei).-Govagreement between the two countries and has no novel character in it. It is understood that the new agreement is between the commercial agents of the two countries on the basis of mutual compensation,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday: Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.30 Hotels \$2.80 Lands \$30.50 Star Ferries \$50 Lights "O" \$5.75: Macao Electrics X.D, \$17 Watsons \$0 Entertainments \$6.25

Union Ins. \$430 Providents \$4.75 Lands \$33 -Trams \$10 Electrics "Rts" \$14 Telephones "O" \$23

Sales H.K. Govt. 312% Loan 941/2 H.K. Bank \$1,625 Union Ins. \$420 Stnr Ferries \$51.25 Lights "Rts" .40 cts

Sellers

Uneasy Time At Brest

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-Attacks by both Bomber and Constal Command aircraft on Brest where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are lying were made today without the loss of any aircraft, says are official communique.

Audience With King

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-His Majesty the King to-day rereived the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, at Buckingham Palace, and also the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

Nazi Eludes Blockade RIO De JANEIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The German freighter, Natal, with 260 tons of cargo.

CAIRO, Apr. 20 (Reuter).-R.A.F fighters shot down a Messerschmitt Aghter over Malta yesterday.

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Much Depends On Putting

Cotton's Methods: Tips From Horton Smith

Mixed Foursomes Final At Country Club

(By "Birdie")

"MATCHES are won on the green". This is an old golf saying, and it does not mean that this is so because the greens are the only places where the holes are situated. It is because more strokes can be saved on the green with the putter than with all the remaining thirteen clubs on the fair-

The incongruity of golf has often been remarked upon in that a 300-yard drive is equal to a three-yard. three-foot or three-inch putt, and it is the saving of strokes over the latter distances that wins or loses matches.

Henry Cotton in a January 'Sporting and Dramatic" this year has an article dealing with this department of the game. He tells of the time he spent in search for the "secret", for, as Horton Smith has remarked "If you aren't putting well it is likely to undermine confidence for the rest of the game."

Smith is America's acknowledged wizard of the putting green. And his tip is to make sure you can sink a three-footer before aiming at those of 30-feet.

to drop several new balls on the Miss M. C. Churn. green, three or four feet from the cup, and proceed to try and stroke them in from all directions. When he has the proper touch he drops back further.

In warming up he applies the same system to his other clubs. Starting with a No. 6 or 7, he works his way up through Nos. 5, 4, 3 and 2 to the woods.

Cutton operated on somewhat similar lines, except that in putting from four feet he took his stance in one rooted spot and spent hours hitting the balls along the same route until he had literally worn a groove

His belief was that if he could confidently sink the four-foot putts. there need be no needless anxiety to lay one's approach putts so dead. He was seeking a system that never came. He tried Leo Diegel's eagle-spread-elbows style in that it cut out excessive wrist action. It improved his putting, he claims, but there were yet those occasions on which he failed by inches to reach the cup.

-Pve-often-thought-that-a-lawis bowler would make a great putter. The problem of "weight" is a far greater one than that of accuracy. It does require rapid adjustment, for instance, when one has just come out of the bunker after wielding a heavy "blaster" in smashing through the sand, to take the putter (a lighter club) and trickle one's ball to within a two-foot circle of the

wrist movement. For the to-day.

shorter' putts, there is a better chance of accuracy in holding the wrists and arms semi-rigid and using the upper part of the body as the lever.

But from the golfers I have seen Hongkong, the great error is in jabbling at the ball. There is little smoothness or follow-through.

THE 18-holes final of the Coun- K. W. Choy in the Senior Singles. try Club Mixed Foursomes was played off on Sunday last and resulted in a win for C. H. T. Suen and Mrs B. Botelho 5 His procedure before a match is and 3 over J. B. Mackie and

> The losers were two up at one period in the first nine, but Suen and Mrs Botelho won the 8th and 9th holes to square the match. They stantly on the alert. As often as

There was a point at issue in this retrieve. match that needs. I think, some legislation. Several small holes were dug in the rough abounding the 3rd fairway for the planting of young! was there a tree planted in it.

hole, which was about a foot deep, air. and it being unplayable, it was

ground under repair—though the in the final rally Choy took three in In the second, 0-2, 2-3, 5-3, 5-5, ground staff had over-looked mak- a row to win 15-5. ing the repairs.

Fortunately, I understand, the score-at-that-point—was—such—that the penalty made slight difference, but it is up to the Powers-that-be to cither legislate or have the hole

Volunteer Bowls

Members of the Volunteers' Sergeants Mess are reminded that the list And there is, I feel, quite a lot the Bowls match against the Kowloon in what Cotton says about cutting Cricket Club on Sunday, closes at noon

Choy Wins Badminton Singles Title

Record Attendance

people who attended the

Badminton Finals at the

K.C.C. last night constituted

a record attendance for the

commodation, and people are

advised to arrive early on

Thursday, when the matches

will start prompty at 8.30

everal times behind Mrs Zimmern to

save a point, and generally provided

For the first game the score went

Progress in the second game was

A. E. XAVIER was the man

ever, he dealt convincingly with the

same shots and scored repeatedly

There was a greater understand-

ing in the combination, and through

shuttle out of reach of the Recreio

Xavier's height and speed at the

net were a great asset. He scored

several times with angled shots and

· Junior Singles

T. S. YOUNG qualified to meet

A. L. Fisher in the final of the

Junior Singles when he beat D.

Chelliah in three games, Young

that which eliminated N. L.

at 13-all, and amid much applause

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with smashes to the corners. .

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There is only a limited ac-

Championships,

the opposition,

eventually 15-7.

The crowd of over 350

M. Silva And M. A. Xavier Take Women's Doubles

Junior Doubles To Fisher And Wynter-Blyth

(By "Tinker")

THE EXPECTATIONS of most people were realised at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night when K. W. Choy took the 1941 Badminton Singles Championship from P. H. Wong, the former champion. The match, however, was an easier one for Choy than was anticipated.

Miss M. Silva and Miss M. A Xavier justified the confidence their supporters and took the women's Doubles title, while in the Junior Doubles, A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth won after two hard

THOUGH It was not the best 0-2, 5-2, 11-4, 12-7 and 15-7. match of the evening, it was the main attraction, and P. H. Wong relinquished his hold on the Singles crown to

In his efforts to take advantage of split seconds, Wong sacrificed on the losing side of the Junior this and over-hitting conceded many points in the first game.

Choy's smash was only about fiftyper-cent effective, for on several occasions Wong was able to return, one or two occasions were in- (Lacey), Lambersimnel The latter's best shot was his baseline clined to clash. drop and with this had Choy conthen won four of the next five holes not, however, the shot was met with outstanding. Fisher had difficulty in to become dormic 4! And the match an equally fine drop that had Wong the opening game in sighting the bird jumping from the baseline to and made many errors. Later, how-

Air of Tenseness

The tremendous crowd—that even trees. This was some while ago, and overflowed on to the Press seats and the subsequent planting one of forced the reporters to sit on the the holes was not filled in. Neither floor-were greatly appreciative of the issue at stake, and there was a A ball on Sunday fell into this distinct feeling of tenseness in the

Choy went into a 5-1 lead mainly picked up and dropped for a penalty through the use of his deceptive wrist sharp taps. shots at the net. From there Wong Strictly speaking, I do not think scored to draw up to 3-5, but in the the penalty should have been in- next rally, Choy ran away to 12-3. 3-6, 5-8, 8-8, 10-8, 10-10, 14-10, 14-11 curred, for the hole was accurately Two more points went to Wong, but and 15-11.

showing the form that had last year winners took the five without loss. -given-him-his-triple-championship, His anxiousness to take advantage of the slightest opening on the other side committed him to several errors. His smashes were not *just going out: they were even over the sidelines for the doubles court! produced form reminiscent of

Partial Recovery

IN THE SECOND game, however, Smith, and took the first game Wong showed a partial recovery. He at 15-9. matched Choy shot for shot but his The second, however, was a grand clearing shots were not quite deep struggle. Chellish made fine use of enough. This was probably because the drop and had Young continually he had been hitting over the baseline reaching forward to retrieve. He in the first game, but the clearances came up from behind to level scores to mid-court were fatal.

His service, too, underwent a took the setted points for the game. change. Deep services had been In the third, however, Chelliah treated with Choy's devastating showed a surprising lapse. smash, and for the most part later smashing was almost in pieces and this was modified to short services he could not find the sidelines. Young to the forecourt.

His returns of Choy's smashes were rally placed the issue beyond much brilliant, and were in remarkable doubt. Chelliah climbed to 8, but contrast to his weakness down the Young had taken too great a lead.

From 5-4 Choy went to 9-4, but Wong drew up to 7-9 and then 8-10. The latter was fighting gamely, and on occasions caught Choy on the wrong foot with brilliant baseline

At 8, however, Wong stayed. He could not prevent Choy from scoring first 2, then 1 and finally the wirning

two points for the game. Thus Choy becomes the new Colony champion-and well worthy of the

Mixed Doubles

MISS SILVA and Miss Xavier Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildfully deserved their victory ing; the Club House, Happy They were not only an excellent Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the combination, but brought out Sports Club; and the Stables, shots that most players would Shan Kwong Road. envy. From the baseline, especially, Miss Xavier showed admir- on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941. able and accurate control over drop shots, while Miss Silva moved around the court with fine understanding, and her anticipation at the net was remark-

Of the losers, Mrs Torrible was far ahead of Mrs Zimmerh. The latter failed to disperse an attack of "nervea" and was consequently disappointing in almost every department. There were isolated occasions, however, when she smashed to win a point, but they were too

Results in brief were:

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES K. W. Choy beat P. H. Wong 15-5 ****************

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The Results

Miss M. Silva, and Miss M. A. Xavier beat Mrs Torrible, and Mrs Zimmern 15-7, 15-7.

MEN'S JUNIOR DOUBLES A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier 15-11, 18-13.

JUNIOR SINGLES SEMI-FINAL T. S. Young beat D. Chelliah 15-9,

Altered. Probables For Iwo Thousand Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-The following alterations have been made in the probables for the Two Thousand Guineas:

Richardson rides King's Jester, Arthur Wragg rides Annatom, Jones Burning Bow, Lowrey Camperdown and Carey Sunny Island. Other starters are:

Mr Sawyer (Bridgland), Usenge (E. Smith), Devonian (Perryman), much of his accuracy, especially Doubles to win most points for Selim Hassan (Beary), Sollum (C. down the sidelines, and through his side. C. C. Pereira was sadly Richards), Starwort (J. Taylor), erratic with both smashes and Morogoro (H. Wragg), Owen Tudor placing. Their combination, (G. Richards), Suncastle (Beasley), Orthodox (D. Smith), The Derby too, was not satisfactory, and on Star (Maher), Sunray, Chanda Fairy Prince (Lane).

S. China XI Leaves For Malaya Tour On May 14

Permission having been granted by the Football Association of Malaya, the South China Athletic Association Football team will leave the Colony on or about May 14. They will spend two months in Malaya and may extend their tour to include Rangoon. Mr Chan Ching-to will manage the team and Mr Walter' Hanming Chen manager and secretary. The team is when Cpl Blunt, of Signals, Score in the first game was 0-2, Tam Kwan-kon and Sammy Tsang;

o more points went to Wong, but and 15-11.

The final rally Choy took three in In the second, 0-2, 2-3, 5-3, 5-5, ow to win 15-5.

8-6, 9-9, 13-9, 13-10 and 13-all.

In this game, Wong was not Wynter-Blyth setted at five and the kee, Chan Tak-fai and four others.

Hefty Hitting Indians Subdue Americans

(By "Ball Fan")

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS representing powerful Far Eastern Nations once again took highest honours in softball's annual International Series, before a farewell crowd of enthusiastic ball fans who trekked into the wind-swept stadium for a real "shivering finale", as the official 1940-41 softball series wended its weary way into a happening of the past.

Sunday's Stars

China's Third Successive

International Victory

.Uilan Rhoo and Mary Ng. China—Ullan's time-set double in the third frame which drove in three runs, sparked China's champions in their run-scoring rampage; latter hurled steady ball in holding the powerful Portuguese sluggers to five measly bingles for her third successive International hurling triumph in three years.

Cyclone Baker and Savage Hassan, India-Former made a sensational shoestring nab at short centre field, off Lou Leight's sizzling drive in the 6th canto to stop a dangerous American scoring threat; latter played sure-shagging ball, out at left field besides connecting for a slashing single, crossing the platter with a run and stealing two bases.

The following softballers have been chosen as the standout players of the year and will receive Johnny Pearne's prizes at the annual softball dance on May

A glove each for Gloria Mar-best fielding.

Ernie Hearther-best fielding. Two bats each for

Yvonne Yolle-best batting.

Cyclone Baker-best batting. Twelve medals for each senior loop championship team. (St Joseph's and the Wildcats):

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bowling alley opened three years | Mar. will accompany the eleven as assistant ago was recorded last night scored 299 at 10 pins.

Blount made 11 successive strikes and with his last ball left one pin standing. The previous highest score was 278, registered by Cpl Watts, of Signals.

Starlet Ulian Khoo, Malaya's stalwart contribution to local ball circles, led a tremendous Chinese drive for the ladies' pennant as Cathay's lassies terrorized a bewildered Portuguese team 13-5, to dash in with their third successive title in three

India's remarkable consistent-playing teum made the "grand achievement" climax of the year in. chalking up their second straight All-Nation championship with a sparkling; title, victory over a demoralized United States nine.

"LIDING majestically above the U loud din of softball's official. finish for the current season, China's powerful clouting lassies, playing lke true champions in defense of their two year title and possession of the Molthen Shield, shelled out a heavy thirteen hit barrage to overwhelm a weak Portugal threat 13-5...

The Chinese fassles, in amassing their huge run-scoring total, dished up a brand of combined slogging which clearly demonstrated to the rabid fans, China's superiority in the local ladies' softball realm.

Led by outfielders Ullan Khoo and Doris Mar, the champions came from behind in the 3rd inning with a devastating four run attack to signal their start on the road to victory, as helty hitting Ulian Khoo slammed out a terrifle double to centre, driving in three runs after Mary Ng. Mary Mar and Doris Mar had filledthe bags with neat bunting and whippet running: Heroine Ulian came home on Lily Mar's single to end the scoring in this frame.

Portugal's challenging stars played loose ball after this pulverizing run attack, and the titleholders clinched the game in the next stanza with a five run scoring spree on successive singles by China's dynamite trio of The highest score since the Doris Mar, Ullan Khoo and Lily

> The Chinese gals added three more tallies to their total in the 6th canto when the krepressible Ulian Khoo, Lily Mar and Det Louie checked in at the platter on a single, a balk and a passed ball. The winners climaxed their bril-Hant championship drive in the last frame with a solitary run.

Portuguese hurler Thelina Collaco, emained in a troubled atmosphere continually, in a fruitless attempt to subdue the powerful Chinese willowwielders, while an erratic infield gave her a minimum of support they played inconsistent ball throughout the game. Team co-operation, an absolute

essentiality in the making of worthy champions, was sadly lacking in Harry Noronha's lineup as Portugal's belies took this big loss in their second desperate title challenge. Winning slabster Mary, Ng, in

hurling one of her finest games of the year, had such heavy clouters as Irene Pereira, Celeste Marques, Irene Castilho, Terry Noronha ot al., well. under control in chalking up her third straight championship win in three years, as she held the finalists to five measly bingles.

THE highly consistent play that nakes real champions was superlatively exemplified when India's riproaring titleholders took, a glorious 6-2 triumph from a favoured American team, to retain the Jimmy King Shield and International championship for the second successive year-

With the return of A. R. Kitchell who sparked a classy-playing infield, the defending champions dished up a brilliant display of air-tight ball behind the steady hurling of ace Kassa Nazarin who limited the dangerous Waggonermen to four bingles.

The Indians storted off in winning: fushion with two preclous tallies in the opening frame on an error, a. sacrifice and a grass cutter through second by Savage Hassan as Sherry Bux and Jindoo Hussain hustled home to start the Indians off on their run-making forays. The champions placed the old Inter-Nation title on ice in the 4th stanza when they breezed in with three more runs on stinging clouts by Savage Hassan and Skelley Razack, and. loose playing by a flustered American infield.

The Yankees made their biggest. bld in the last of the 4th with two runs when galloping Pete Fitch' opened the inning with a tremendour homer to deep left, followed by Doc Molthen's tally on a passed ball.

India's brilliant lineup played dashing confident ball to come through with this starry climax win.

led 7-2, and 7-4 and with his next

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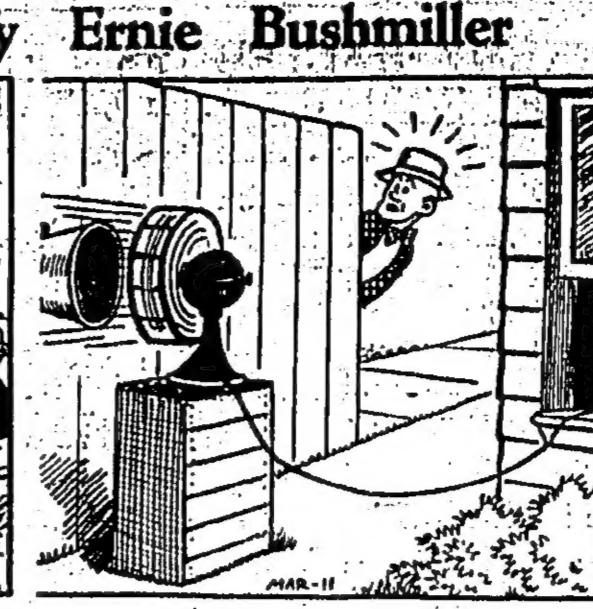


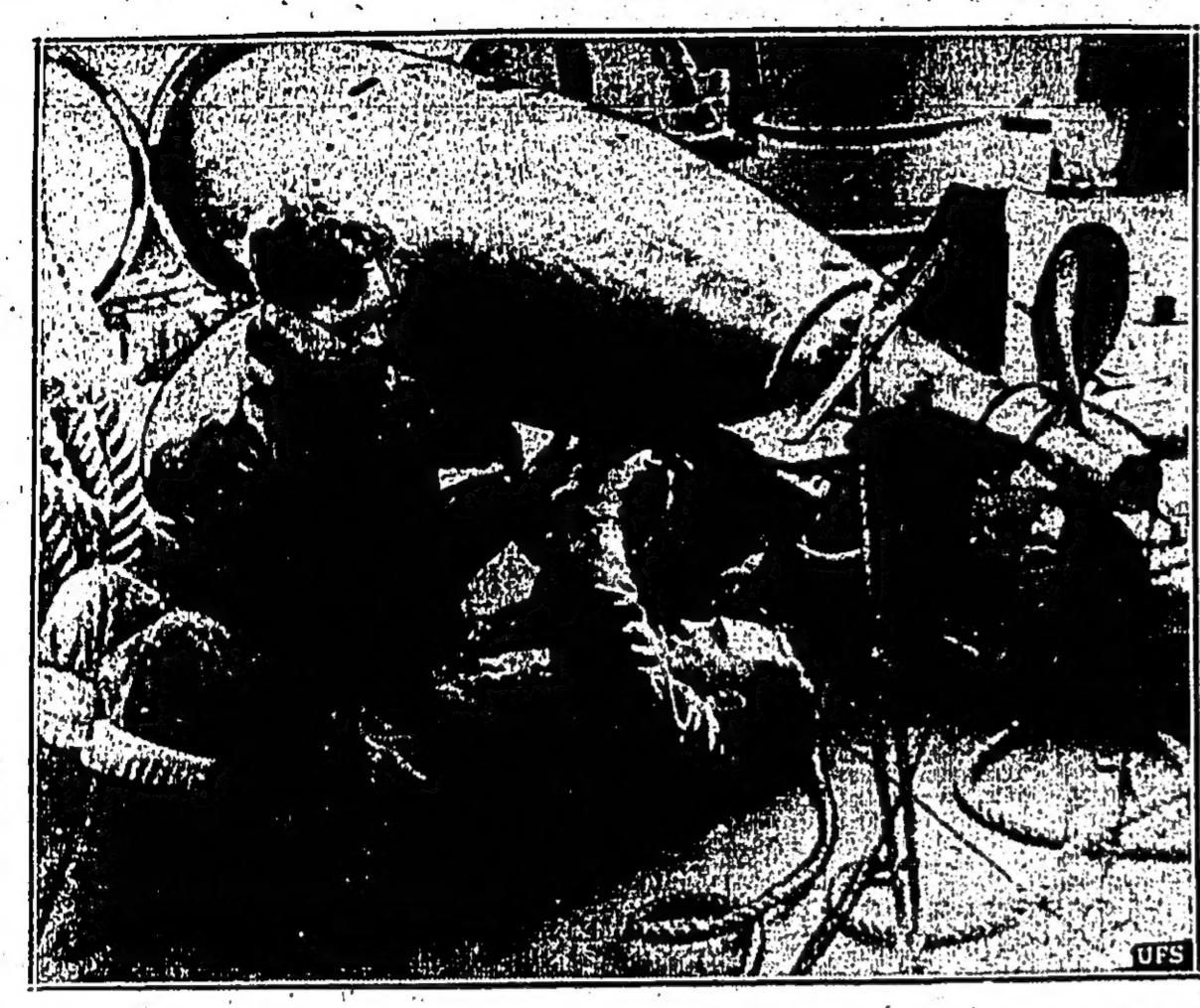
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SOMETHING FOR ENEMY-British seamen adjust the tail of a torpedo aboard a British destroyer, in anticipation of meeting with the enemy. Such destroyers are fighting against Nazi raiders that have been sinking British cargo ships carrying supplies.

Ships Must Listen To B.B.C. News

equipped with radio able to receive bara Button, a Woolworth heiress) in spite of recent laws governing the was sure that Leslie was safe, the B.B.C.'s home or overseas news has been sold to the United States activity of Jews in France.

in English. watch to ensure that the news bul-! ship.

letins are received. . The Admiralty has made this she is 157 feet long, and carries a wearing of decorations without order under the Defence Regulations, erew of twenty-three.

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He is being exempted because of

They must maintain a wireless change) to be used as an auxillary his scientific services and brilliant conduct during the war. Built at Kiel, Germany, in 1926, A new French law forbids the police permit.

Jewish General

CAPTURED

Youngest Prisoner of War

AT school they called Leslie McDermott Brown the "Admiral." To go to sea was his great ambition, and at fifteen he was a cadet in the Glasgow liner Kemmendine.

She vanished on a voyage from Cape Town to Rangoon last August. Now "Admiral" Brown is known to be a captive of the Nazis-the youngest British prisoner of war in Germany. His mother overloyed that he is ulive, has taken from a wardrobe the

American

Poet Gibes

Hitler

Americans, who are at peace

with Germany, place no restric-

tion on names which can be pub-

licly applied to Hitler, but

Britons do, though they are the

son, the American poet and play-

wright, to write a poem for the

programme of a war relief show

which they organised in New

York. The number Mr Ander-

son produced began with this

In the Third Reich, look where

You see one vulpine physics:

And Fuchrer Hitler is the

Watch the Fuehrer's dream take

dream that all who follow

Shall be more like him and

·The poem was not on the pro-

British officials said that though

they personally consider dog and ape conservative terms for describing

Hitler, they think publication of them "might be construed as giving the event the appearance of anti-

These are dog days in Germany

And tolling after, men and

They invited Maxwell Ander-

Nazi leader's foes.

you will,

shape.

the ape.

German propaganda."

This was the last verse:

She has hut It proudly on the side of the dining-room mantelpiece in her home.

warm coat he used to wear on the

Recently she got a postcard from

him from a German prison camp. "When Leslie left on what was the last voyage of the Kemmendine, he knew he was going to a hot climate." said Mrs Brown.

"So he left behind all his heavy clothes, including his bridge coat, of which he was very proud.

Her Thank-offering .

"At nights, when I listened to the German broadcasts and I did not hear my boy's name mentioned among the prisoners of war, I sometimes felt depressed.

"I took out his bridge coat and wept over it."

French Army Keeps of her son Mrs Brown has given £5 to the Red Cross.

Leslie has a brother in the R.A.F., All British ships of less than 1,600 The Noparo, palatial yacht of France's only Jewish General, who wrote often to his mother durtons must not go to sea unless Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (Bar-Bloch, is to be retained in the army ing her months of anxiety that he

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cert Orchestra. Second Rhapsody (George Gershwin): Heart and Soul (from Film: "A Song is Born"); While a Cigarette Was Burning (Charles and Nick Kenny); When Day is Done (De Sylva—Katscher); "The Merry Widow"—Waltz (Lehar); "The Chocolate Soldier"—My Hero Waltz

(O. Strauss). 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Bizet Programme. "Carmen"-Fantasia ... The Charlottenburg Opera Orchestra; I Still Seem To Hear ("The Pearl Fishers") Maid of Perth—Suite; (1) Prelude— (2) (a) Aubade; (b) Serenade; (3) March; (4) Gypsy Dance Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the

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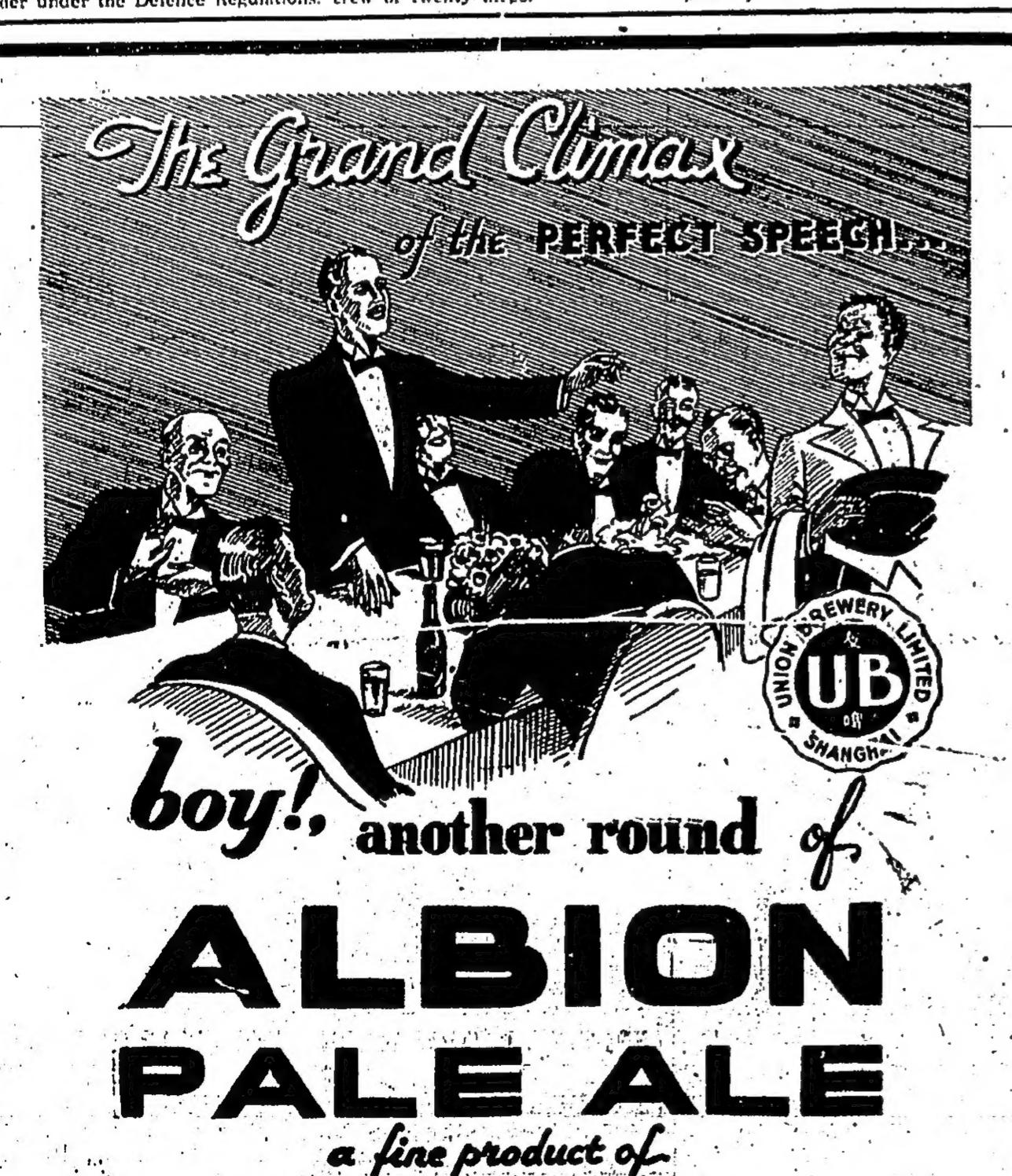
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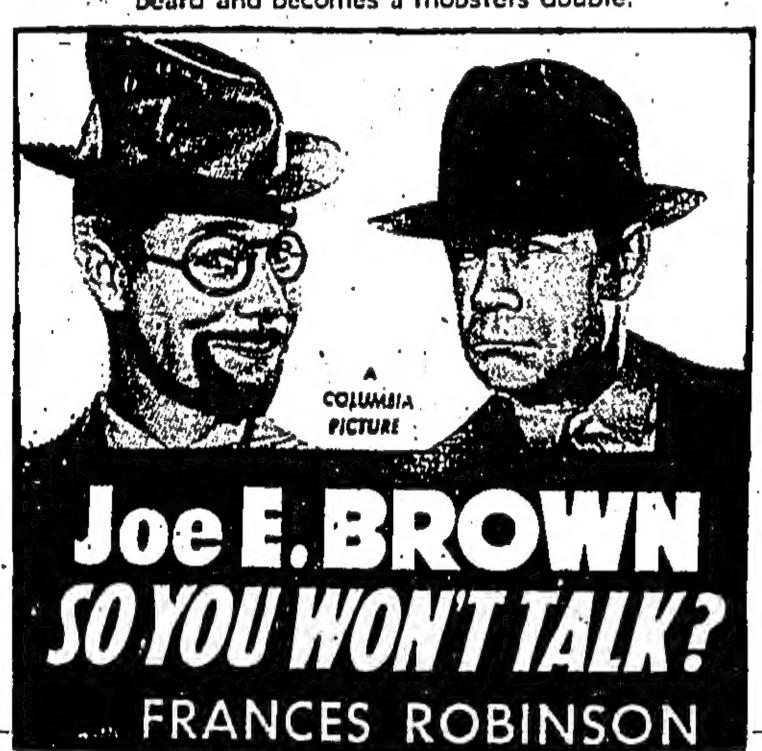
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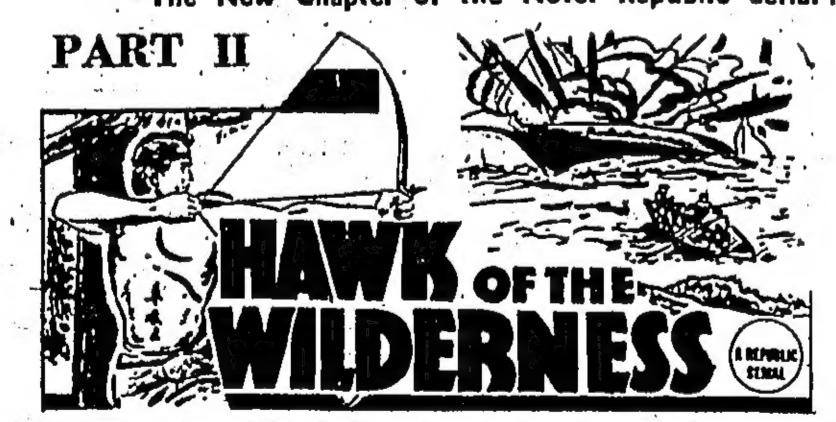
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ENEMY HALTED AT SOLLUM

FROM PAGE ONE

for the enemy. A mobile column yesterday swept down the escarpment which runs close to the sea at Sollum and tried to break through along the constal road.

opposition, they had to retreat hastily to their former positions. They re-

very heavy casualties. British armoured forces are meanwhile sweeping ceaselessly across the great desert plateau on top of the step in learning normal English. escarpment to counter any attempt to circle round our left flank.

Italian's efforts.

tive and daring I have yet seen" was 'In what ways will this word take performed to-day by a Canadian the place of what other words?" pilot.

The pilot, who was flying on reconnaissance in a newly-arrived American plane, saw a large number of Junkers 52's (troop-carrying sages on government, democracy, and planes) lined up wing to wing on totalitarianism, covering writers from Ben'ina aerodrome, near Benghazi. Plato. He asked his crew whether they were willing to attack despite the fact that the fight was purely a reconnaissance one.

"Sure, let's have a crack at them" was the reply...

He thereupon dived down from 12,000 feet until he was only 50 feet above the ground and flew straight tion of the new railway in South of the Bomber Command. four across the line of German planes, out China over which their Government medium-sized ships encountered north of which troops were just stepping, could obtain outside supplies, is pro- of Dunkirk were bombed and His guns set fire to one plane and several others were enveloped

The troops, apparently flabber-gasted by the sudden attack, had no time to raise their tommy guns and crumpled up all along the line. The gunner reported that he saw

at least 200 men hit and fall. This is the largest collection of alreraft seen at the Libyan aerodrome Germans find it necessary to stiffen

the Italians. Troops Are Keen

Mr Churchill's speech on Sunday, which is taken to mean that we do not intend to accept a defensive attitude here, has caused the greatest satisfaction among the troops, who are not in the least intimidated by the superior numbers against them and who are all as keen as possible to get to grips with the "Jerrles."

English Boost Latin Americans

ing a six weeks' "summer school" at the University of North Carolina, Dr I. A. Richards, well-known British scholar, sald that Basic English," which requires only 850 words but can express

The main purpose of "Basic tired under heavy fire and suffered English," Dr Richards said, is tional language and a quick first

"Thirty countries are teaching basic English in their schools," he At the moment the Germans are went on. "It is being used by interapparently pausing to think where national organisations, by business-black smoke rose 200 feet into the The secret of the three-in-one power Canadian Daring

A feat which was described by a senior R.A.F. officer as "the most outstanding example of personal initia-

Big Words And Small

He illustrated this by quoting pas-

Dr Quo Impressed

--> FROM PAGE ONE

gressing well. United States and machine-gunned despite thick cloud British help for the completion and and rain, announces the Air Ministry. spect. Dr Quo stated that the rail-number of Messerschmitts tried . to way will become the symbol of intercept them but were beaten of przetical co-loperation between the by the fighter escort. United States, Britain and China.

Courtesy Call

and indicates the extent to which the At a press conference to-day, the ing into the cloud. Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull A British pilot said "Although we said that Dr Quo is in the city for did not see any of the Huns crash, several days on a visit of courtesy some were damaged and we were left and friendship as he goes home to 'cock of the walk'." assume his duties as China's Foreign Minister. He asserted that during Dr Quo's courtesy call to-day, there was a brief general interchange of international information.

> His Holiness Swami Bon of the column of spray, Chaitanya School of Indian A search was made at daybreak Philosophy of Calcutta is now in the for the wreckage but the quicksands. Colony on his way to India from a where it crashed had swallowed i recent extensive American tour. -- up,

Addressing 110 South American "good neighbours," attend-The enemy thus exposed their right flank to one of the most famous almost any thought and can be learned rapidly, "may soon regiments of the British Army and become the world language for business and everyday purwhen they came up against frontal poses."

| Dust | Dus

Artillery & Aerial to provide a second or interna- Duel Over Channel

next to direct their own and the men, and for international radio, air between Calais and Boulogne indicating that oil tanks had been hit A little later a cloud of steam was seen to shoot into the sky from Boulogne harbour indicating that a ship had been struck.

> Still later two more columns of smoke were seen close to Calais continuing for ten or fifteen minutes. One fire was apparently ashore but the other was close to the cliffs, believed to be a ship.

The visibility was exceptionally bardment, the Boulogne Cathedral could be easily seen with binoculars, but in the early afternoon a haze arose and hid the French coast.

More Nazi Ships Hit

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-During to-day's operations by aircraft operation of the railway is in pro- As the bombers turned for home a

> Spitfires on patrol over the Straits of Dover encountered a number of German fighters and a dogfight ended

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).— with the Germans quickly disappear-

Swallowed In Quicksands

One of the two bombers shot down by anti-aircraft fire during the raid on Plymouth crashed into the sea only 220 yards from the shore. When it hit the water, it threw up a terrific

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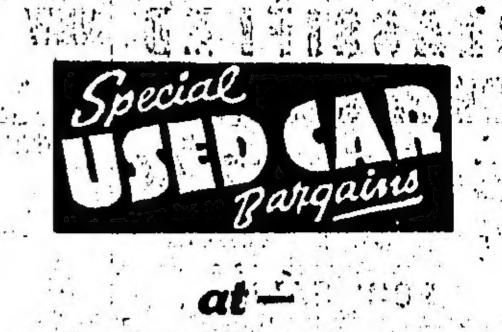
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duess. They went into operation yesterday and, according to latest reports, scored many hits on the occupied ports of Calais and Boulogne. The full story appears 'on



Special to the "Telegraph"

DOVER, APR. 29 (UP).—A LONG RANGE GUN BOMBARDMENT WHICH STARTED EARLY THIS MORNING CONTINUED WITH UNABATED FURY UNTIL AFTER 1 P.M., THUS PASSING THE FIVE HOUR MARK.

WHILE THE BOMBARDMENT WAS UNDER WAY THE R.A.F. AND LUFTWAFFE FOUGHT A SERIES OF BATTLES OVER THE CHANNEL. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT NEARLY 100 MESSERSCHMITTS, FLYING IN FORMATIONS, AT INTERVALS ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE COASTAL DEFENCES BUT SPITFIRES AND HURRICANES THREW THEM BACK MOSTLY BEFORE THEY REACHED THE COAST.

ENEMY HALTED AT SOLLUM

Worried By British Tactics.

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).-Authoritative circles to-day described the Axis advance in Egypt as being "most cautious." The three small columns which crossed the border last Saturday converging on "Hell's Fire Pass" just above Sollum, only progressed five or six miles in three days. Apparently no further progress was made yesterday as the British mobile units con-

ITALIANS STILL ON THE RUN

Raked By Aircraft

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The Italians have bolted in all not closely invested on the land side, directions following the capture of Dessie. Their difficulties are further increased by opposition from the patriot forces now arising in all kinds of unexpected

French Somaliland would involve crossing a depression below sea level in burning heat by one and almost equal difficulties by any other available route.

Both the R.A.F. and the South of three columns—one on the constal African Air Force continue to give support to successful ground operations. South African fighters muchine-gunned and damaged enemy aircraft on Gimma aerodrome and motor transport concentrations be-

tween Batle and Tandeho. The R.A.F. bombed and machinegunned enemy positions and trenches in the Chilga area.

One fighter is missing from yesterday's operations.

Inspection Of Turkish Coast

VICHY, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- President Incent of Turkey has not returned to Ankara from Western Turkey as stated by certain foreign radio stations, says on Ankara dispatch to the Vichy news agency. He is indeed likely to spend an-

other week on his tour of inspection of the Aegean coast before leaving for other districts of Turkey, the agency adds.

Special to the "Telegraph"

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tinued their "henpecking." Apparently the attacking

forces, mostly Italians, were permitted to take Sollum without serious resistance because it is not important militarily and is from Tobruk, they find the Australian raids rather more than

It was emphasised that Tobruk is Three Column Drive

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Enemy there. It was difficult to determine An Italian retreat towards R.A.F. bombing, supply problems or couraged" regarding the prossandstorms. The halt was probably due to a combination of all four factors.

Enemy troops are now spread out in a long straggling line from Tripoli to Sollum. There are minor groups round Bardin and Tobruk.

road and two on a higher escarpment. All three have halted near Sollum.

. German troops particularly, the in "ever increasing amounts." spokesman continued, are now experlencing the difficulties of desert warfare, namely water shortage. transport problems and that hot dusty wind which, according to an Arab proverb, justifies wife murder if it continues for five days.

The situation in Libya generally the spokesman sald, is viewed in Cairo with calm optimism.

Troop Planes Attacked CAIRO, Apr. 20 (Reuter) .-- The strict adherence to principles." R.A.F. attacked Junkers troop-carryagain yesterday. One plane was destroyed and a number of others

were severely damaged. Considerable casualties were inflicted among the troops, adds the R.A.F. communique.

Enemy Outflanked

April 28 (Delayed in Transmission).-The first German-Italian attempt to dash across the Egyptian frontier resulted in a sharp rebuff TURN to Back Page, Column 3

The head of their advance consists cd in helping China.

world as a whole and thus has in mind China's important place in it. LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .with Mr Cordell Hull was very satis- during the week ending April 27. is a man with a "clear vision and naval bombardment of Tripoli at

LATEST

German shells for the first time mostly exploded in the air, scattering splinters over a wide area apparently in the hope that there would be many casualties, but police reported only two minor casualties.

The bombardment began about 8 a.m. with single shells from the batteries on Cap Griz Nez falling at intervals of from eight to ten minutes. British guns began to reply about 10 a.m.

extremely hard to defend effectively. As a result of the raids Encouraged buses continued almost normally.

By U.S. & British Aid To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. troops on the Egyptian frontier, he (UP) .- Dr Quo Tai-chi, the new whether the halt was due to the dent Roosevelt and Mr Cordell harassing action of the British patrols, Hull, said he was "greatly enpeet of Sino-American co-

He stated that he had learned that the United States was already sending material to aid of China and he found the President strongly interest-

The Chinese Ambassador Mr Hu Shih, observed that material was going from the United States to China

· China's Importance Dr Quo Tai-chi told the press that President Roosevelt looks at the Summary Of A Week

At 11 o'clock the Germans suddenly intensified the bombardment firing two, three, four and six gun salvoes. Shells rained over the Dover area almost every minute. Pedestrians scattered for cover as the hew German tactics of scattering splinters became apparent. However, motor traffic including

British Guns Hit Back.

It is reported that the shelling was heaviest between 11 a.m. and noon with shells falling in groups of three at intervals of only two or three minutes; then followed a half hour 29 Juil, broken at 1.30 p.m. by the grash of two shells.

The British guns replied said, had reached a point about five Chinese Foreign Minister, after watchers reported that at least two miles east of Sellum and had halted conferences to-day with Presi- big fires were started on the French coast and two others apparently

At the height of the British War Budget to-day. bombardment, a large column of TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Axis Ships Sunk And Damaged

He-asserted that the President had Thirty successful attacks on Axis received and talked with him most shipping by units! of the Fleet and cordially, and that the conversation R.A.F. are reported by official sources factory. He remarked that Mr Hull -The biggest single episode was the dawn on April 21 when three trans-Both Dr Quo and Mr Hu Shih said ports were set ortalire, one of which ing planes embarking enemy troops that the programme for the comple- was, seen to stak, an ammunition probably \$478,000,000. at Benina aerodrome, near Benghazi, TURN to Back Page, Column 5 ship exploded, a supply ship sank, another was seriously on fire and a destroyer was heavily hit.

Other naval successes include the torpedoing of a 10,000 ton tanker, a 6,000 ton supply iship, a 7,000 ton supply ship and a 7,000 ton ammunition ship in the Mediterranean, all announced on April, 22...

Our Subs Score A fully laden tanker bound for

Tripoli was sunk by the submarine Tetrach, and a heavily laden blockade-running oil tanker of more than 10,000 tons was sunk by the sub-At least six ships were hit Norway, including a 3,000 ton supply

ship left sinking, and a 1,500 ton tanker almost certainly destroyed. In a very low level attack on a heavily escorted convoy of three ships some miles west of Heligoland on April 26, a very large vessel was set on fire and almost certainly destroyed and another was hit on the stern and severely! damaged.

Off Dutch Coast vessels were bombed; including three of our security." direct hits on an 8,000 ton supply thip in a convoy 4 4,000 ton vessel

was damaged. from a height of 25 feet on a 1,600 his address, said that patrols were ton aupply ship one mile up the operating 8,000 miles out but later

Off the Dutch coast, at least nine this we will do within the limits This remark was considered to be Canada, Mr James Cromwell, fayours an indication that the transfer of United States convoys, He said that in a convoy off the Frislan Islands

The week's most kensational attack The Admiral, during the making of was delivered at dawn of April 25 | some informal remarks preceding

war situation which "added to the dangers of our troops, when delicate, dangerous and critical operations are being successfully carried out."

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- Mr Winston Churchill told the House of Com-

Mr Churchill Promises House

A Debate On Balkan War

mons to-day that he was sure that the country would not wish to receive news of the

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OTTAWA, Apr. 29 (Reuter). the first day Parliament sat after this week. He indicated that Mr Anthony -Canada has pledged itself to Eden, the Foreign Secretary, might finance the bulk of British pur- take an important part in the debate chases in Canada, estimated at which would be conducted on basis of a motion which Mr \$1,500,000,000, declared the Churchill read as follows:

Finance Minister, Mr J. L. Ilsley, "This House approves the policy in presenting the country's third of His Majesty's Government in sending ald to Greece . . .

Prosecuting War Loud and prolonged - cheers -were in obtaining Canadian dollars, raised, after which the Prime Minis-

the Minister said that Britain's ter continued: "It declares its confidence that our operations in the Middle East and all other theatres of war will be pursued Declaring that it was unthinkable by the Government with the utmost

that Britain should be unable to pur-Mr Churchill had earlier rejected a chase vitally-needed supplies in suggestion to consider appointing a Canada because of lack of Canadian small Supreme War Cabinet of dollars, the Minister said that Canada Ministers without departmental would meet such proportion of that responsibilities and including statestotal deficit as Britain herself would men of the calibre of the Australian be unable to meet by transfer of gold Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies. or United States dollars to Canada.

Egyptian Confidence

Mr Ilsley praised the new arrange-CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter). - Mr ment with the United States as a Winston Churchill's bold warning of "magnificent contribution to our dangers to come and his frank adcommon struggle, not to ease the con- mission of British reverses have not depressed the Egyptians but have rather stimulated them by the fact At the end of the fiscal year, Canada's balance of payments with that Britain is more determined than the United States showed deficit of ever to defeat Germany, declared an Egyptian Government spokesman to "Reuter" to-day. Canada's total wor bill for the

"There is no feeling among the current fiscal year is estimated at Egyptians that the British Empire

Favours Convoys

BOSTON, Apr. 29 (UP) -Tho

U.S. Patrols Operating Miles Out To Sea

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).—The Chief of Naval Operaoff tions, Admiral Harold Stark, addressing the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day revealed that United States naval patrols are already operating as far as 2,000 papers, what he described as a

miles out into the Atlantic.

CANADA

FINANCE U.K.

PURCHASES

Speaking of Britain's difficulty

deficit in this connection was

venience of the Canadian people."

\$795,000,000.

\$1,450,000,000.

He declared that substantial wrong impression given by the portions of the naval expansion following original remark, "I wish I programme are ahead of schedule 3,000 miles out from the high, latiand added, "We must be prepar- tudes to the Anterette in both oceans," 'ed to share our resources and

former United States Minister to more warshing to Britain may be the sooner the United States enters Office working under the direction of

Loud cheers greeted this pregnant statement which was made during question time discussion of the possibility of castern bulwark—India—which is reorganising Cabinet machinery able to produce men and material and of an early Parliamentary apart from supplies continually artiving from England." debate on the general war situa-

Approval Of Balkan Wur WELLINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). The Prime Minister announced The New Zealand War Council tofull support of the Government's action in agreeing to the dispatch of New Zealand troops to Greece. The Government's decision was ar-

rived at "after a most able and accurate-appreciation-of-the-situation;" says the resolution, which was adopted by the Council after listening to a statement by the Prime Minister, Mr

Peter Fraser, giving details of the events leading up to it.

LINDBERGH RESIGNATION

-Accepted WASHINGTON. Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Colonel Lindbergh's resignation from the United States Air Corps Reserve has been accepted by the War Department.

Colonel Lindbergh tendered his reaignation following President Roose-"alt's criticism of his Isolationist The President described Lindbergh as a "copperhead" which is the most deadly snake in the Inited States. Mr Early's Comment

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).

-Scarcely an hour before the War. Department accepted Lindbergh's resignation, Mr Stephen Early, Presiwill split in twain if the enemy should dent Roosevelt's Secretary said that Lindbergh's request to resign "leads me to wonder whether or not he is returning his decoration to Mr. Secretary of War Stimson accepted

the resignation soon after its receipt this morning. The text of the actual letter will not be made public.

Exchange Of Scientists

Britain And America

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire-less).—In the House of Commons today, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Sceretary, for Foreign, Affairs, stated that after consultation with the appropriate authorities in the United States, the British Government had drawn up a comprehensive scheme which had already been put into operation in scientific matters with

Dr Darwin, Director of the National-Physical-Laboratory, had been sent the war the "cheaper it will be for the British Supply Council in North

the U.S.A.

Mr Cromwell arrived by plane to In addition, Dr Commt, Bresident day for conferences with Harvard of Harvard University, had recently Nieuwe Waterway between Hook of told reporters that he meant to say professors regarding raw, materials visited England as President

Holland and Rotterdam. Smaller 2,000.

Smaller 2,000.

This remarks were broadcast on a He declared, "We could be considered establish a corresponding mission in machine-guns in the same operation.

The properties that he meant to say for the national defence programme. Rossevelt's representative in order to the national defence programme. Rossevelt's representative in order to the machine-guns in the same operation.

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Britain.

Blitz Has Left Part Of Plymouth Uninhabitable LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-A large part of Plymouth is to be declared an evacuation area following four raids in eight

are to be moved immediately to heavily hit, and many people were rural areas in Devon and Corn- killed. Nevertheless, the casualties wall. Mothers with children, were not so heavy as in any of last week's raids. expectant mothers and old ago pensioners who wish to make man aircraft were destroyed during

assisted to evacuate.

Latest reports indicate that Mon-day night's raid caused widespread Ten thousand school-children damage, particularly in areas already

It is now confirmed that four Gertheir own arrangements will be the raid on Plymouth on Monday night, three by anti-nircraft guns, says the Air Ministry.

A decision to this effect was reach. Although there has been a certain ed to-day at a conference between amount of activity by enemy aircraft the city's Emergency Committee and during to-day near the southeast representative of the Ministry of coast, there are no reports of bombs

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Notice To Mariners

Singapore Waters

Buoys have been replaced by beacons in certain positions in Singapore waters, according to a Notice to Mariners issued by the Harbour Department yesterday. Details are:

. Beacons consisting of a staff surmounted by a white disc have been established in the following positions:

(1) 134 enbles 239 degrees from the light on Pulo Sakliang Pelepah (East St John Island).

the occulting green light in Fairburn Channel. (iii) 0.6 cables 071 degrees from the white obelisk on Pulo Tembakul (Peak Island), in the charted position

of the stake. (11) The red spherical buoys laid in the following positions are being

withdrawn: (i) 134 cables 238 degrees from the light on Pulo Sakijang Pelepah

(East St. John Island). (ii) 21/2 cables 300 degrees from St., Kowloon, the occulting green light in Fairburn Channel.

FIFTH COLUMN DRIVE

Brazilian Move Irks Japan

Measures taken by the Brazilian Government against Fifth Columnists are treated as aimed at Japan, in a dispatch to the "Asahi" from its Rio de Janeiro correspondent, who asserts they are adversely affecting Japanese trade and immigration.

He reports that Brazil, which had hitherto been-in his view-strictly neutral in the struggle between democratic and totalitarian States, is now adopting an unfriendly attitude toward Japan and enforcing measures detrimental to Japan's interests.

Among_such_measures_tho_"Asahi" correspondent enumerates the export licence system, suspension of visas to foreigners, suppression of foreignslanguage newspapers and "aggressive" purchase of Brazilian cotton by Britain. The newspaper predicts that such measures must affect Japan's policy toward Brazil.

SIR OWEN ILL REPORTED TO BE NOW OUT blackout. OF DANGER

danger though he will be confined to candlepower. bed for three weeks more.

recently conducted an inquiry into a sensitive cell which, when exposed the development of the Port of Hong- to the direct beam of light, records kong, the report of which has just on a graduated scale the foot candlebeen published.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or (ii) 214 cables 300 degrees from ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

Hon. General Secretary, I.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,

st floor. The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, The Inspector, 12 Sal Yeung Chol

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved,

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16 cents Saturdays

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Black-out Light Offences

Photographic Evidence

Police throughout Britain wil soon be using special cameras 'to photograph car head-lamps and badly screened windows during the

·Bedford police are the first to use it. At Bedford police court the other It is reported from Chicago that Sir day a motorist was fined 10s, because David J. Owen, who become serious- the camera had recorded that his ly ill there on his return journey to headlights had been one foot-candlethe United Kingdom, is now out of power over the maximum 2.5 foot

An official of the Ministry of Home Sir David, it will be remembered, Security said: "The new camera has power of the light,"



BOOBY TRAP. This "booby trap" left by Italians in the recent retreat across the North African desert would have blown the British officer to bits, if he had stumbled over the trip line. As it was, his luck stayed with him and he saw it in time.

Ethiopian Princess To Go Home

PRINCES STHAI, 22-year-old daughter of Emperor Haile Selassie, is returning to Abyasinia soon.

She has spent her five years' exile in England training as a nurse, first at Great Ormondstreet Hospital for Sick Children and later at Guy's.

She is going back to her own country as a member of an ambulance unit led by an Australian surgeon. · Broadcasting recently, she said: · Loves England

"I have come to know England, and that means to love it. But duty calls me to my own country. "Some of our women are bravely fighting in the ranks, and we must do all we can to help our brave

"Our troops in the field particularly need khaki shirts and woollen helmets-not socks, for our soldiers march in bare feet."

patriots.

Losses

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wireless).-Amongst the interesting facts and figures revealed by the auditor's report on Army accounts is the fact that some £2,000,000 worth of expenditure was incurred while the B.E.F. was in France.

Belgium is unvouched for because the relative books were lost or destroyed during the retreat prior to the evacuation of Dunkirk. Another item is that of over £400,

000 representing each lost or unaccounted for during the evacuations of France and Norway. Parsee Employees

On Trial BOMBAY, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-When the trial of two Parsee employees of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha branch in Bombay under the Defence of India Rules was taken up to-day, the prosecutor suggested that the trial be held in camera.

The defence counsel agreeing, the Magistrate adjourned the case to May The two men are charged with

ful to the enemy. Soviets Abbreviate Churchill Speech

collecting shipping information use-

MOSCOW, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-Without comment and considerably shortened, Mr. Churchill's Sunday broadcast was prominently published in Soviet newspapers to-day.

The passages given include Mr Churchill's explanation of the forces at General Wavell's disposal, his justification of the Balkan campaign, the statement that Britain would meet the foe wherever he might go, and references to the Battle of the Atlantic and American aid, but oil mention of Russia and Hitler was omitted.

Withdrawals From Greece

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-"The British forces which reached Greek ports apparently had time to embark without having to organise fortified camps to cover their embarkation," writes the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm . "Tid-

Fire-Bombs Goering apparently fears the

effect of R.A.F. fire-bombs. According to the Berlin correspondent of the Basic "National Zeitung." the Nazis have invented a chemical to be sprinkled over forests and

wooden buildings by 'planes. It is also claimed that pipes are being treated with a tar-like chemical which prevents bursting or minimises it.

Stratoplanes From America

It was learned in New York a few weeks ago that British officials were considering the purchase of five 33- but Chinese Customs loans improved. passenger strato-liners from the Trans-Continental and Western Airways Co.

These four-motored high-altitude Mrs Roosevelt Admires machines, it was stated, would be useful in ferrying pilots engaged in flying 'planes from Canada to Eng-

Shakespeare Is

the best sellers in the vast total of quality of courage is a kind of £2,605,281 worth of books sent over- challenge which calls to the very Trades' Union. sens, despite the paper shortage, by depth of other human souls. Mr British publishers during 1940. is sending huge weekly shipments off emotion behind the words in your to Empire countries, notably to South Africa, Canada and New Zealand, They have not lost a single book,

Exchange At A Glance

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were son, inaugurated the rally, issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS INSURANCES Cantons \$...... 2221/2 n. the present titanic struggle. Union \$.....420 sa.

SHIPPING DOCKS ETC.

MINING Kailan s/-14/- n. Raubs \$.....8 n. H.K. Mines11/4 cts. n. Hotels \$ x.d.2.80 b. Lands \$:.....33 s. Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 n.

Chinese Estates \$...........90 n. UTILITIES. Peak Troms (new) \$ 31/2 n. China Lights (old) 6 s. H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. ..25 n. H.K. Electrics (new)241/4 n. H.K. Electrics Rts14 s. Macao Electrics x.d. \$.....17 n. Sandakan Lights \$...........12 in.

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Wing On (H.K.) \$...........39 n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......38 S'hai Cotton Sh. \$........... 200 n. MISC.

H.K. Govt. 31/2 (1934) ..941/2 sa. H.K. Covt 31/2 % (1940)94 n. H.K. Entertainments \$...... 61/4 b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..6/3 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n.

STOCK EXCHANGE Colourless Market

LONDON, Apr., 29. (Reuter), On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was colourless except giltedged which further advanced on allround demand. Home rails, industrials and

were firmly held but business and price changes were trifling. Kaffirs improved on early Cape support. Diamonds were firm. Japanese bonds receded slightly Wall Street was firm.

Churchillian English

York newspaper "World-Telegram" strike of seamen. on Mr Churchill's broadcast, says: The crew of the steamers Excelsion "One must admire a man who can and Exminister struck to-day in Best Seller

trust the people of his country so completely. He can tell them stark Siboney who struck on Saturday.

Shakespeare and the Bible remain

trust the people of his country so completely. He can tell them stark siboney who struck on Saturday.

The cause of the conflict is the allowed to pass in transit through Churchill can use the English langu-England's largest bookbinding firm age so that it rings and pounds the

to-morrow at 8 p.m. west coast of England.

AUSTRALIA'S

SYDNEY, Apr 29 (Reuter) .- "This is the opportunity to give the lie to German propagandists who are saying that there is disunity between Britain and Australia," said the Acting Prime Minister, Mr A. W. Fadden, launching a £35,000,000 loan and recruiting campaign at a menster "Win The War" rally in

the Sydney Town Hall, He added that when the full story of Greece can be told, no one will be ashamed; there is a

credit as well as a debit side. It is announced that £10,500,000 has already been subscribed to the loan that military enlistment has already increased throughout Aus- Earns George Medal

Member of the Advisory War Council, less) .- An outstanding example of declared that Australians were intent sustained courage under air bombardon a united war effort and that Party ment is that of a Home Guard volunpolitics had receded into the back- teer, W. T. Whitlock, who has been ground. They were determined to awarded the George Medal ... demonstrate to friends and enemies | On the night of October 10, 1940 alike their essential unity.

Leader, Mr Forde, proclaimed lock was on Home Guard duty and as Labour's attitude as complete and a result of the explosions sustained mdissoluble with the Allies.

N. Zealanders' Pledge Holmes, brought a message from which had been wrecked and under H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....7814 n. meeting of the New Zealand Trade leader. At great personal risk and Mercantile, A. & B. L....2214 n. resolution of congratulation to the lapse, Whitlock managed to extricate

termination they are displaying in The resolution further pledged their China Underwriters \$...... 1 n. power to assist in defeating the

The Prime Minister, Mr Peter Dauglas \$..... 135 n. Fraser, and several ministers attended Shell (Bearers) s/-40/71/2 n. ledge that New Zealand workers were

Tonic For New Zealand WELLINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter). All shades of the press, public and and means of using them quickly. politicians stand unitedly behind him in their resolve to win the war. South Wales Labour

SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- "The poses, and the best use of professional Trade Unions are determined to give engineers. 100 per cent, support in winning the Lord Hankey, Chancellor of the war," declared Mr R. A. King, Vice- Duchy of Lancaster in the present S'hai Lands Sh. \$...... 12.70 n. | President of the New South Wales government and secretary to Lloyd Labour Council, broadcasting to-day. George's War Cabinet in the last war. with the workers of Britain in de- assistance of the cream of British flance of Fascist terror."

Bombed Britons Funds Send Bombed Chinese

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The Telephones (old) \$.........23 s. immediate result of Sunday's broad- forces in the less essential industries east by Madame Chiang Kai-slick, and represent a turnover of £50;which was heard perfectly throughout | 600,000. Cald: Maeg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Britain, was a further £500 subscribed to the British-Fund for Relief

applause at the Fund's annual meeting to-day, presided over by Lord Donoughmore. The Lord Mayor of London then

read a letter from the Sino-British enclosing £1,840 from Association members as an expression of their great sympathy with the suffering people of England. Britain's sympathy with China was

all the keener since we learned what aggression really means, continued the Lord Mayor.

Ch Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ... 28 n. China now amounts to £228,299. The total of the British Fund for

Ulster War **Payments**

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wireless).-The Ulster contribution to the Imperial Exchequer next year will be £11,000,000. The Minister of Finance, an-

nouncing this in his budget statement. sald that last year the contribution was £6,000,000 but since then, the estimates of reserved revenue raised for war purposes had increased by £6,500,000 which should be reflected Chinese name of the Department in increased imperial contribution.

U.S.-Europe

NEW YORK, Apr. 20 (Reuter) .--The only remaining American steam- avoid confusion. NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter).- ship service to Europe, that from Mrs Roosevelt, writing in the New New York to Lisbon, is held up by a

Raid Destruction At Kunming SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KUNMING, Apr. 20 (UP),-Japanese planes bombed Kunming A talk on "What Laymen can do LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) For this afternoon, destroyed the Canain Influencing the Development of the third successive night London dian Inland Mission, damaged the Medicine in China" will be given by had no alert up to a late hour but British Consulate, wrecked the build-Dr F. C. Yen to members of the some bombs were dropped on an East lings surrounding the United States Holiness the Pope received Queen of the Netherlands, a United Party will Hongkong English Forum at the Anglian district and enemy aircraft Consulate which was not damaged, Alena of Italy this morning and con- be held by the Hollandsche Club at Chinese Y. W. C. A., Bonham Road, were also reported over the south and wrecked many shops in the main versed with her for over half an hour, business district. according to the Vatienn radio.

Heroic Act Recalled

Mr Herbert Evatt, the Labour LONDON, Apr. 20 (British Wire-

a building received two direct hits Deputy Federal Labour from high explosive bombs. Whitsevere injuries to arm, leg- and side. A recorded speech by the Lord His eyes were also injured by the Mayor of London, Sir George Wilkin- blast. He was thrown more than 20

yards over a wall. Nevertheless he managed to pick WELLINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter), himself up and, ignoring his injuries, -The British T.U.C. delegate, Mr W. he made his way back to the offices

After performing this brave action, Whitlock had to be taken to hospital.

ENGINEER BRAIN TRUST

For Britain LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- A "Brain trust" has been formed Government's instigation to engineering developments for war purposes. This organisation wil consider new methods, new devices Gallo

Other tasks of the trust will include devising improved methods of utilising engineering science for war pur-

"They stand shoulder to shoulder will be chairman. He will have the engineering.

CONSOLIDATION INDUSTRY LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Time

limits have been set by the Government for manufacturing firms to submit their schemes for consolidation and concentration of industries. Voluntary schemes already notified embrace 25 per cent. of the labour

The President of the Board of Trade in the House of Commons today declared that the time limit for This-announcement evoked loud voluntary schemes for cotton spinning firms was fixed for May 15 and for cotton weaving firms at May 27. As suspended. If schemes were not submitted by those dates, the Government would

take the question in hand themselves.

Less Essential Concerned Captain Oliver Lyttelton announced other dates not later than May 31 for proposals from less essential industries and added that large and small firms alike not making arrangements for concentration in a smaller number of units will have to face certain consequences. Their labour In many cases will have to be taken for munitions or for the armed

Moreover, where there is a shortage of raw material, its preferential allocation to the nucleus firms will affect other firms.

Immigration Dept Given New Name

A change has been made in the Chinese name of the Immigration Department.

It is officially stated that' the change is one of the results of the recent investigation by the Commission of Inquiry, who found that the hitherto has caused misunderstanding, a large number of people being under the impression that certificates of residence were required.

Since the purpose of the immigration law is to control entry of people into the Colony, the Department's name in Chinese has been altered to approximate more to this function to

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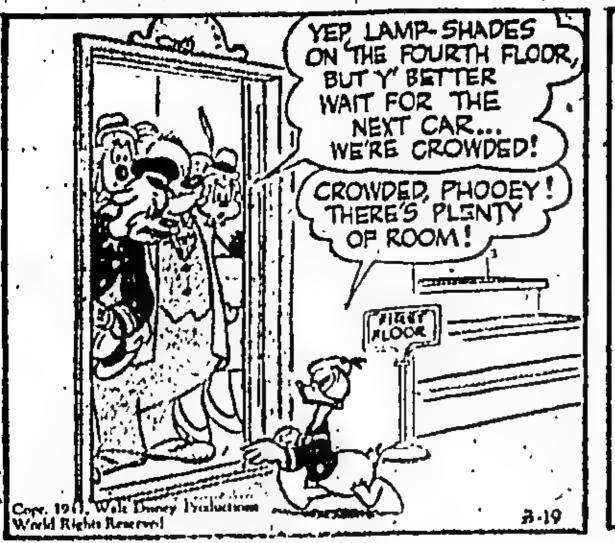
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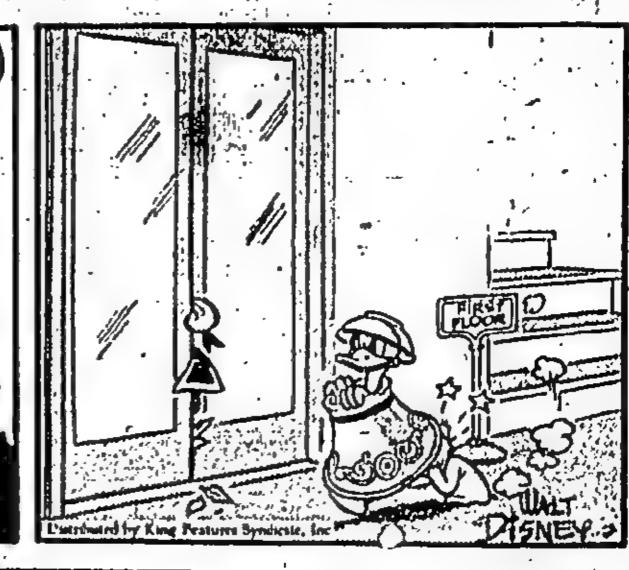








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Count the TELEGRAPHS"

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CORVETTE saves convoys

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Shipyards in the Dominions

as well as at home are building

(3.) A corvette costs only a

fraction of the cost of a des-

troyer. Numbers count in

screening a convoy from U-

bonts, so the cost of escort

(4.) The range of these tiny

warships is a secret, but they

are fitted with the same

efficient anti-submarine gear

as the crack destroyers. And

submarine protection has been

(5.) While not so fast as

destroyers, they are fast

enough to pursue the U-boats.

and that's all the speed they

need for the job for which

(6.) They need only 50 men

(7) A corvette is in herself

only a tiny target, whether

she is being attacked from the

air or on, or under, the sea.

"Lively" Ships

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British merchant shipping losses have been getting suffer discomfort in even the smaller. Why? The corvette, Britain's new type of warship, now being built on mass production lines; is part of the answer. Here A. J. McWhinnie tells you about life in these tiny saviours of the convoys.

FITHE Atlantic outlook is brightening.

For a fortnight I have been. sailing thousands of miles out there, investigating the dangers, assessing the possibilities for the immediate future, and observing changes and developments in our unceasing fight against the U-boats across the biggest battlefront of all:

Things have been moving rapidly since my last Atlantic. trip with a destroyer in December.

Outstanding are these facts,gathered with our Northern patrols and later with the vital convoys, from the Americas.

British escort forces out there to-day are steadily being strengthened, .

Ships may still be torpedoed at times. But the chances of convoys getting through are better than they were at the beginning of the winter.

There are several developments which, if even hinted at, would be of vital value to the enemy.

The ships of this particular convoy had their holds stacked -with-foodstuffs-and-war-sup-and planes from plies America.

Not a ship was lost throughout the run. But there is a crippled U-boat out there somewhere. A corvette did that-one of the toughest little warships in the world.

I am the first Naval Correspondent to sail in these new anti-submarine ships, testing their endurance and fighting efficiency in Northern blizzards, howling gales, and head-on, to the Atlantic rollers.

Rushed To Sea

These long-funnelled, whalecatcher type of warships, smaller than destroyers, were the answer to Britain's prayer when the Atlantic outlook was blackest, when France had caved in and we had to fight alone.

There was no time to build destroyers to beat the new intensive U-boat Blitz.,

So crisis decisions were taken.

Many slipways must be used to rush out corvettes. Organisation between builders and sub-contractors must be such that mass production methods could be used. Corvettes must be rushed out to sea on chain-belt principles.

And to-day you find corvette groups operating alongside the destroyers and sloops with the convoys.

Their advantages are these: (1.) They can fight U-boats in the foulest weather.

They can be built reasonably quickly-I look forward to the time when, from a single slipway, one corvette slightest swell. And when they are battling

through the winter gales, their broad beams roll with the sickening movement of a fat goldfish flicking its tail to jerk lover on its side when somebody bangs its bowl.

I have sailed more than 25,000 miles covering the war at sea, mainly in destroyers, but I've never known anything like the roll you get in these corvettes.

"Hand-Picked"

The corvette men have been hand-picked for their endurance. And, when they prove they can take it, they say they wouldn't change. They are proud of their

They had to be on this trip, what with gales and blizzards, squalls and storms, and three days living on hard tack.

They certainly earn their "hardlying money."..Outside the submarines there isn't a tougher job affoat.

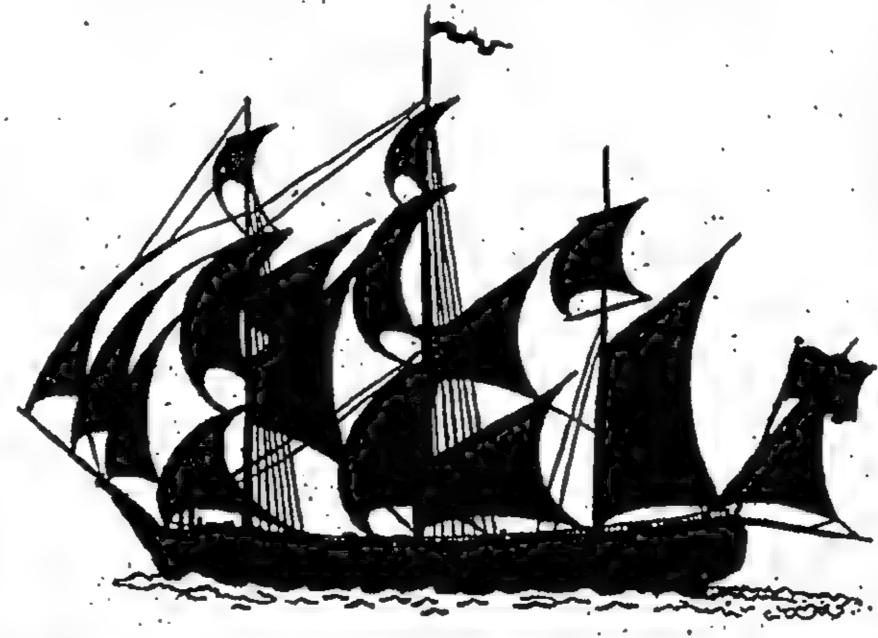
Commanding officer of the corvette in which I sailed is an R.N. commander who likes being a small ship man while his son is in the biggest warship of all—the Hood.

The first lieutenant was a luxury liner officer in peacetime. He was R.N.R. and found himself in the doomed armed merchant cruiser Patroclus. He clung to a tiny ruft for seven and a half hours before a destroyer picked him up.

The navigator has been seven times round the world in tramp ships. He is only 27 now. sub-licutenant (R.N.V.R.) is a 21year-old baronet.

Down on the mess deck they yarn about their adventures earlier in the war. Most of them have been "over the side." Most of them have had their baptism of fire at

I'd back these corvette men in a fight against any U-boat,



The term "corvette" now being-used to deapplied to a vessel of burden . . . It was a flushdeck vessel, barque rigged, with one tier of guns either on the upper or main deck.

The corvette of 1781 was, in addition to its specified duties, made to do the odd jobs., It had, for instance, to do convoy work, to look for smugglers and chase privateers. "



The 'only relationship' the patrol corvette of 1941 bears to the corvette of 1781 is that it, too, has to do the odd jobs. Its design is based on that of whale catchers in the Antarctic—it will do the same work in the wintry North Atlantic as the destroyers of the convay escorts. The corvette carries a supply of depth charges, and its complement generally consists of three officers and about sixty ratings. It has already proved successful against the U-boats.

Eugenics League

More Money Needed

Continued progress was made by the Hongkong Eugenics League during the past year, according to the fifth annual report, which will be presented at the yearly meeting to be held, at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday át 5.15 p.m.

The report, signed by Mrs Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Secretary, states in part: The number of patients has increased in all the Clinics by nearly 100 per cent, and the improvement in the numbers of those returning for re-examination has been maintained.

Home Polley Followed

The League in co-operation with the Medical Department is pursuing the same policy advocated by the Ministry of Health in Great Britain. Health Centres have been established where mothers can attend ante-natal clinics; after the birth of the baby, they return to the Centre for advice on infant welfare and Gynaecological Clinics for post-natal care have been arranged which include advice on family planning, that is, how to space children for the sake of the health and the well-being of the family. An increase in this service is urgently needed.

The League has been successful in obtaining regular supplies of appliances from New York; but unless there is increased financial support during the next year, the League will be forced to discontinue this help to poor patients.

The League has been able to respond to requests for appliances from Shanghai, Kweiyang, Hainan and other centres. Assistance has also been given to mothers proceeding to the interior.

Social Welfare Worker

The Executive Committee has retained the services of a social welfare worker, who assists in the four Clinics and pays home visits to the mothers who attend the Clinics. The Committee considers that this followup work is of the greatest importance and therefore is most anxious to engage a second welfare worker since it is impossible for one worker to follow up the cases of all four Clinics. The educational work of the League -is-limited-through-the-lack-of-cooperation of Chinese educated women, who, with their knowledge of the language, customs and problems of patients could talk with them on the advantages of family planning for more effectively than European women. The League wishes to form a Committee of Chinese voluntary helpers to take over the publicity and educational work of the League.

Referring to parents who are unable to give their children sufficiently good feeding from birth and unable to play their full part in the community, the report states that this is self-evident in Hongkong where starvation diseases such as Beri-beri, Pellagra and Tuberculosis are on the increase and where education is only available to a very small proportion of the population.

The Committee therefore hope that in the coming year they may have more active co-operation from Chinese women so that the services of the League may be developed where they are most needed.

Miss Constance Lum, the Hon. Treasurer, submits a report on the League's objectives: to prevent and cure. Its function is to help families, particularly of the submerged class, to plan and to space the size of their family around their earning capacity, so that each child can have a decent chance of survival and healthy growth, she states.

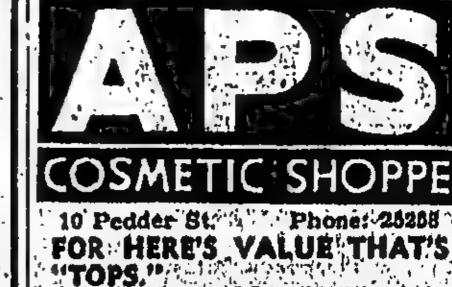
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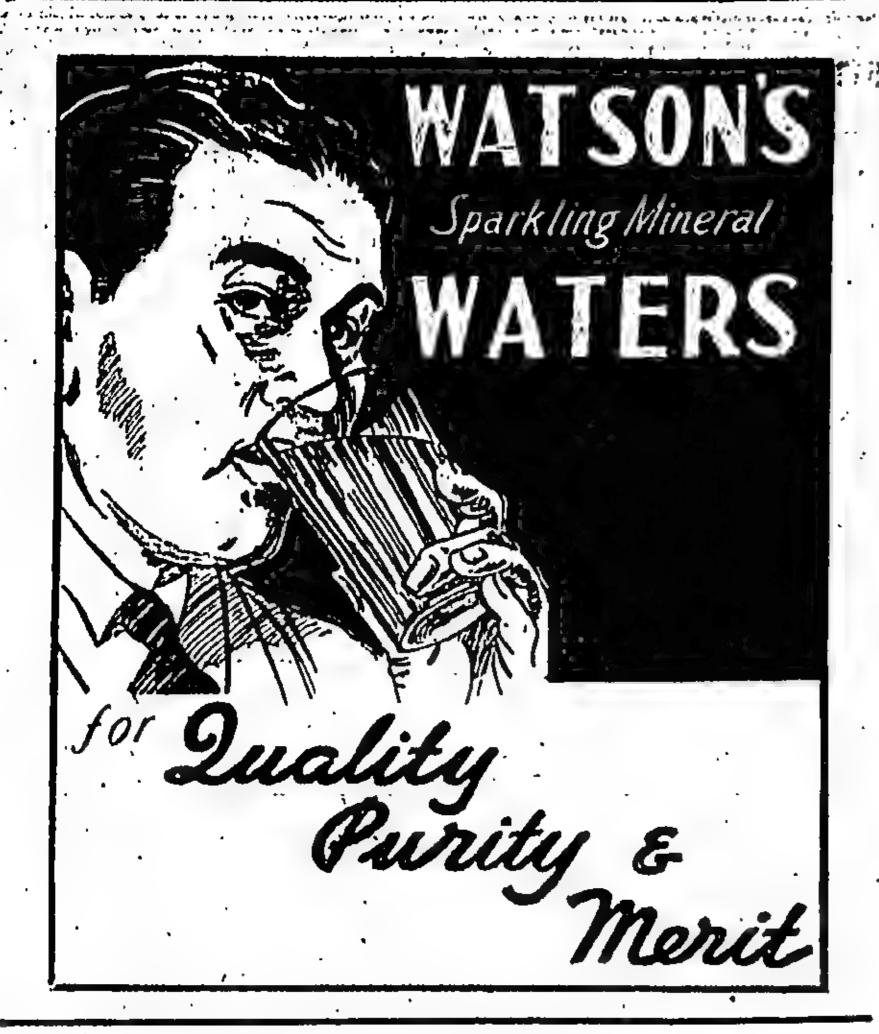
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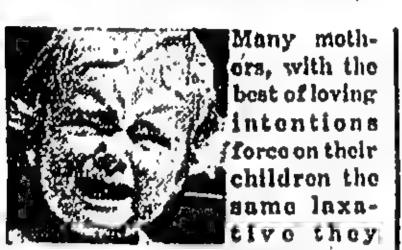
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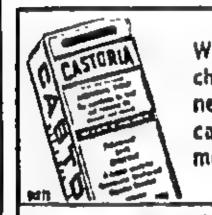
fors, with the force on their children the same laxative they

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WELCOME SENTIMENTS

THE foregathering of the leaders of the Anglo-Japanese communities in Hongkong yesterday, on the occasion of the fortieth Birthday of His Imperial Majesty, The Emperor of Japan, was a specially pleasing and happy event in this present time of international distrust and discord. Both the Consul-General and His Excellency the Governor, stressed the wish that it should be possible for Britain and Japan to live again on the friendly terms of the past, and there is no doubt that such a -wish-will-echo-in-the-hearts-ofall Japanese and British people alike, whose great aim in life is to foster the happier aspects of civilisation, and to eschew all that savours of the false, and hostile.

both in lives and wealth by the insanity of war; and so much is yet to be gained by friendly and reasonable collaboration between the peoples of the earth. Indeed; the curse of unjustified and unreasonable hostility has evoked expressions of disgust and apprehension throughout the entire world, so much so, that the United States has been compelled to throw the whole weight of its resources into the battle which aims at the restoration of friendship and peace between all the peoples of the unrth.

Mr Yano's reference to the alliance which once existed between Britain and Japan, and which saved the Far East from a major upheaval, was well chosen, and it is to be hoped that his confidence that the same spirit will be kept alive in the hearts of both nations, will prove to be soundly based.

The merchants and traders of Japan must have lost very heavily on account of the present war, and British traders too, have suffered heavily and unnecessarily. For such disruption of the normal trade, so properly referred to as the lifeblood of nations, cannot be justified, and it behaves those who wield the power to check or to extend war, to consider the masses whose desire is for peace and prosperity.

He had a scheme ready, to carry on where Weygand left off.

DE GAULLE'S last-minute ADVICE

INVERY day, as military La operations moved from the Meuse to the Somme and the Aisne and then to the Oise and the Seine, General Weygand and Marshal Petain had long conversation with the Premier, M. Paul Reynaud,

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Once, often twice, daily—as General de Gaulle, who was a witness, told me later-General Weygand produced long reports price?" I insisted again, which were nothing more than bulletins of defeat.

though not yet specifically in-soner? I put it down to his cusdicated, became more probable tomary love of boasting. every day—armistice.

Dilemma'

Men who had been in a posi- a fine dramatic scene. between June 6 and June 11, no not afraid of the Germans, not tanks." longer recognised him as the she. same man.

see only the fatigue of nervous exhaustion, and ill-temper.

And sometimes, when subornates were concerned, he used a tone which was far from courte-

At this particular time it was a matter of deciding whether to fight in Paris or whether Paris should be declared an open town. And there were two opposed points of view.

One was that of the revolutionary tradition, of desperate battle, if need be street by decided on by Weygand and Bau- is nothing for it but to capitu- of Mme. de Portes. street, leaving the enemy to bear down? the blame for destroying trea- Or was it just the coquetry of sures of stone amassed by the a woman who wanted to be encenturies.

High Command, the politicians, Helene de Portes. and the keepers and curators of All that is certan is that she lotting parts, preparing the atmosold buildings.

is not cities which fight, but been better if she had stayed in This was the general situation touch with M. Mundel. Orders to

Departure

Premier's offices on June 8 left under that date: the decision in no doubt. The "Italy declared war on France made up his mind to engage in a sole concern of everyone was to and Great Britain; the French violent assault. safeguard his own skin and Government left Paris." divert responsibility from him- It was towards Tours that position that was as black as, and Tours. Mme. de Portes demands an

preparing for the departure, way that evening. which had been fixed for the M. Reynaud went to G.H.Q., evening of the tenth.

So much has already been lost with M. Reynaud, Marshal directly and imperatively, sug-Petain was leaving the War gested asking for an armistice. Meet Ministry when I arrived.

While I was waiting in the Interior, was the last to leave TOU will hear more of Charlie doo that sends this cat into raging. ante-room M. Baudouin came Paris. hurrying in, looking very important.

he asked the usher. A name was given in reply emigrating no one knew whither. He looked annoyed and then,

seeing me, said: "Have you an appointment?"

was the ninth. Italy's entry national soil."

nounced for the tenth. certainty when I entered the outline, and who would press M. way over the puddles between the and have some kittens. study of M. Reynaud, who Reynaud to make it his own. seemed more on edge than ever. M. Reynaud listened

M. Baudouin had just in-General de Gaulle. He underformed, him that, according to a stood quickly, for his intellimessage from Rome, Mussolini gence was swift: would strike the next day. Once again I asked him if he was still in favour of total

resistance, with all its consequences. He made me a staccato and jerky little speech in reply. Did I wish to insult him by doubting his purpose? I

throughout the British Empire, and similar expressions of thought and goodwill littered. gand?" inquired Paul Reynaud. "She didn't like the country. First d'you know all this, Charlie?" It is not too much to hope that the sincerity, so obvious at the head of the Government?"

would soon see!

As for the departure from over Paul Reynaud and I can France as he would his own. had decided: on it. But he would be the last to go... If he fighting sense, he is replaced by him. were taken prisoner, so much someone else." the worse.

"The news is worse?"

But it's still-war, at any ready to do it.

"Yes, without 'quarter!" Why had he spoken of the ships and transports. . . . Their general conclusion, possibility of being taken pri-

planation when I heard that Mme de Portes had been playing tainly not agree to it. She

and coolness. They could now quest for an armistice already we want to save anything there

Paris, yes, the Government hear him whispering emphatic-"When a general has lost all Council seemed disposed to; follow,

> Paul Reynaud did not say that conflict with the Premier, but at the he would not dare—on the con- end of a carefully-balanced argu-

> trary, he declared that he was ment, he asked: ady to do it:
>
> And if De Gaulle slew to Lon
> "Why should not the Prime Minister, whose authority stands so high with the British Govern-

don and explained everything to ment, ask Mr Winston Churchill to · Churchill because of the troop-

How. To Do It

But how could Reynaud put idea. He would think it over, broach The next day I had the ex- this scheme into execution? Helene de Portes would cer- gand struck in.

tion to meet General Weygand She had talked of nothing less "Your precious De Gaulle between May 19 and May 25, than remaining in Paris. She would do better to go and coun, would dishonour us." and who saw him again in Paris dld not want to leave. She was ter-attack somewhere with his

> · Baudouin would raise a host Then he raised the question of the Was this a deliberate attempt of objections.

They had admired his lucidity on her part to hasten the re- Weygand would declare: "If animously proposed Bordeaux,

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Famous Paris Editor and for 20 years an Intimate of France's Rulers.

The other was that of the One can imagine anything of

went and, in view of what hap- phere. Their contention was that it pened afterwards, it would have There were secret conclaves just as not cities which fight but been better if the bed stayed in there were almost open discussions.

June 10 was a crucial date. In amid the extraordinary confusion expect the Government to arrive The spectacle presented at the future almanacs we shall see

what still remained of the June 9 was taken up with Government began to make its it was collapse, complete and relent- hold Paris. The scenes in Bordeaux.

where General Weygand, not by PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE asked for an appointment indirect hints this time, but M. Mandel, Minister of the

On the roads an uninterrupted slicker, who knows where to go on top of the bookcase in the drawprocession of lorries, limousines, "Who is with the Premier?" light cars, coaches and carts were conveying a whole people

De Gaulle's Plan

Briare. But General Weygand bursts. "Will you allow me to go in no longer thought of driving the before you? I've come from the enemy out of France.

Foreign Office—it's extremely Nor did he think of organis
urgent "

He knows everything and every- they pick her up by the lodse skin body: claims close friendship with her out on her car.

She scrounges her well round the

ing a defensive force which I did a little theorising. This would preserve some part of the

into the war had been an- It was another man who was thinking of that task, who was My supposition changed to drawing up a scheme in broad

troops and ask. Churchill to Once they put her in a convoyed bring people bad luck. transport them, some to lorry and took her seventy miles into North Africa and the rest to Hampshire, and dumped her. Next "I'm giving you fair warning—and the return that the model of the return the return that the model of the return that the model of the return the return that the model of the return that the return the return that the return the retu for the return battle.

the navy must continue to co- path, expect the worst. two Empires in alliance."

room like a wild cat in a cage. He certainly had reason to mediate, for the conspirators were making arrangements drawing up plans, al-

Paris. But would Reynaud when the Government of France Quimper were countermanded and started to establish itself in Tours, the message was sent to Bordeaux to

that prevailed there. General Weygand then prepared to attend a Council of Ministers, having

He made a sketch of the military A conference with Mr Churchill in. perhaps blacker than the reality.

"I have saved honour. I am no 🐞 longer in a position to stem the enemy's advance."

He asserted that the soldiers were not fighting any more, that they were throwing away their arms and running away, that mutinies were to

be feared, perhaps worse. "Let us remember 1917," he exclaimed, "when Russian soldiers formed Soviets in the regiments and

In the armies." And he concluded: "There is no other-solution except an immediate

request for an armistice." M. Reynaud, who had the vigorous words of General de Gaulle in his

mind, betrayed no hint of weaken-He had signed an alliance, with Great Britain. He was bound by it.

He would honour the signature of He maintained the firm position he-

M. Chautemps, the Vice-Premier, was careful not to come into direct

release France-from her pledge?" As he enlarged upon his astute-suggestion, M. Baudouin's face lit up. · Even M: Reynaud admitted that there might be something in the

the subject gently to Churchill-"It must be done quickly!" Wey-"Even were I alone, and I imagine. I shall not be," said Mandel in a

voice that fell like an axe. "I will have no part in a capitulation which

next removal of the Government.

M. Mandel showed that he had already considered the possibility of Quimper, in Brittany. M. Reynaud, who had been attracted by De Gaulle's Brest scheme, approved and supported the suggestion. It meant the port of Brest with

possible communications with Eng-

And thus it was decided. When M. Mandel returned to the Prefecture in the middle of the night, he telephoned immediately to regulation chateaux, hotels and so

land, America and North Africa.

forth in Quimper.
While he was doing so, M. Paul Reynaud became a prey to the fury

"What is this ridiculous loke about All this Paul Reygaud told to make a fool of yourself? Go to himself as he paced round his Quimper by yourself, my friend, you and your Mandel!"

General de Gaulle, who was present, defended the proposed departure for Brittany. Baudouin skillfully argued against

And while he was doing so telephone calls kept reaching M. Reynaud, also opposing it.

I o-morrow

armistice. Weygand renews his It was not a defeat, it was a rout, ultimatum and says Communists now British Ambassador's difficulties.

I the Chancer. He is a city hysteries. She runs away and hides

Application, and then, having General Headquarters were at got on his mark, goes on in

of the nobility and gentry.

the secret information.

huts, a cat passed. Charlie the Chancer said: "There one Sunday afternoon, and has a she goes. The unluckiest cat in the quiet night. Then next morning she world.

manding Officer of this outfit, I'd range. tany, hold out there as long and give that cat the works.

They tried to lose her several the teeth. She goes mean. She deas possible, assemble all fit times. She always came back cides to stick around this camp and

"Yes. But what about Wey- when the war-broke out.

and have a good time in London, Then somebody tirings her here, Brummagem, and points North, and she hates the sight of the place. He has a quick eye and a She hangs around the bushes, trying

Bren-gun tongue-opens a con- to cop, herself a cock-room or a versation with Five Rounds sparrow for suppor, and she doesn't "She tries to get into hut; but they pick her up by the lodse skin

"She scrounges her grub, round the Alex James, Len Harvey, and most cookhouse, and lollers about in the bushes, She comes off second, best Charlie always has the inside dope, in a set-to with a weasol, "And at last she finds what she

thinks is a nice quiet place to rest in, and makes herself a little home, The other day, as we picked our and settles down to look for a feller "Well, she just about gets till set

"Dead unlucky. If I was the Com- and settled down on the Breh-gun "Withdraw towards Brit detail twelve men for a firing squad "That sort of embitters her. She gets kind of browned off-fed up to

"Save the whole air force; Orders, and that cat crosses your I'd creep up behind her and give her the business. But they won't do operate in the defence of the "I knew that cat in London-I re- mything about her-that's the Army cognise the white patch on her chest; all over. So take my tip! avoid her." She was evacuated to Chesham Bois. The Surrey Blond Man said, in his mild yet formidable tones: 'How

"Weygand? Are you the morning there she takes a walk to "I know it for a fact," said Charlie head of the Government?" the chicken-run and tries to go for a the Chancer. "Look, Sid—lend us a Similar gatherings to that of moment, will not be allowed to yesterday's will have taken place evaporate.

The sincerity, so obvious at the nead of the Government?"

I can picture General do "Well, the old rooster stands on comes?"

Gaulle's tall figure towering tip-toe and lets out a cock-a-doodle. "No," said the Surrey Blond Man.

Anti-Nazi Businessmen Vote In U. S.

Must Prevent Nazi Victory NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—"A German victory should be prevented at almost any cost" is the opinion of 84.1 per cent. of leading American businessmen, according to a survey conducted by the American magazine "Fortune.".

Only 13.6 per cent, believed that "if Germany is victorious, the world would be safe and at least economically tolerable for the United States to live in without huge armaments."

Only 8.5 per cent, believed that Germany would succeed in establishing a new European Order "with which it would be possible for us to resume business relations following approximately pro-way methods."

approximately pre-war methods."
Half of those who polled favoured the development of the Defence Pro-

gramme "at the expense of business as usual." A percentage of 55.4 disapproved of the stand taken by Colonel Lindbergh and the Isolationist, Senator Burton

Slav Centre In London

Czech Notification LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -London is now the headquarters of the Sokol Movement, declared the Czecho-Slovak Minister of the Interior, Dr

Slavik, to-day. "The Sokol Movement, with headquarters in London, will do all it can to help our Sokol brothers in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Poland. When Mr Churchill recently inspected our troops, they carried the standard given by the Sokols of the United States: one day they will carry that standard in triumph

through the street of Prague." * The Sokol movement is a kind of brotherhood of the Slav peoples which used to meet every year and give gymnastic displays.

Lofoten Raid Sequel

German Persecution LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -One hundred and fifty people. arrested on the Lofoten islands

following the recent Anglo-Norwegian raid are now confined in. a concentration camp near Oslo in appalling sanitary conditions, says the Norwegian Telegraph | tons, agency, quoting Swedish news-

"It adds that it seems clear that the Britain, despite German occupation Germans, who will later try the of the latter two. prisoners by Court Martial, hope that ruthless reprisals will prevent a recurrence of the raids.

PORTUGAL Dr-Salazar's-Faith-In-Civilisation.

LISBON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-"There exist certain absolute values in life to which everything should be sacrificed and among them the dignity of a nation, freedom and independence and territorial integrity," declared the Portuguese Premier, Dr Salazar, speaking in connection with the national celebrations in his hon-

"We have cofidence and, we have faith in our own loyalty and that of others. We trust in the strong unity of the nation and in the ideals of our civilisation which arms cannot kill nor fire destroy,"

MALTA HARBOUR ATTACKED

Civilian Property Hit

MALTA, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The harbour was again the main target of two enemy air attacks on Malta last night, it is officially announced. Bombs also fell on a wide area, causing considerable damage to casualties.

This morning enemy aircraft carried out two reconnaissance flights without incident .-

For Trial

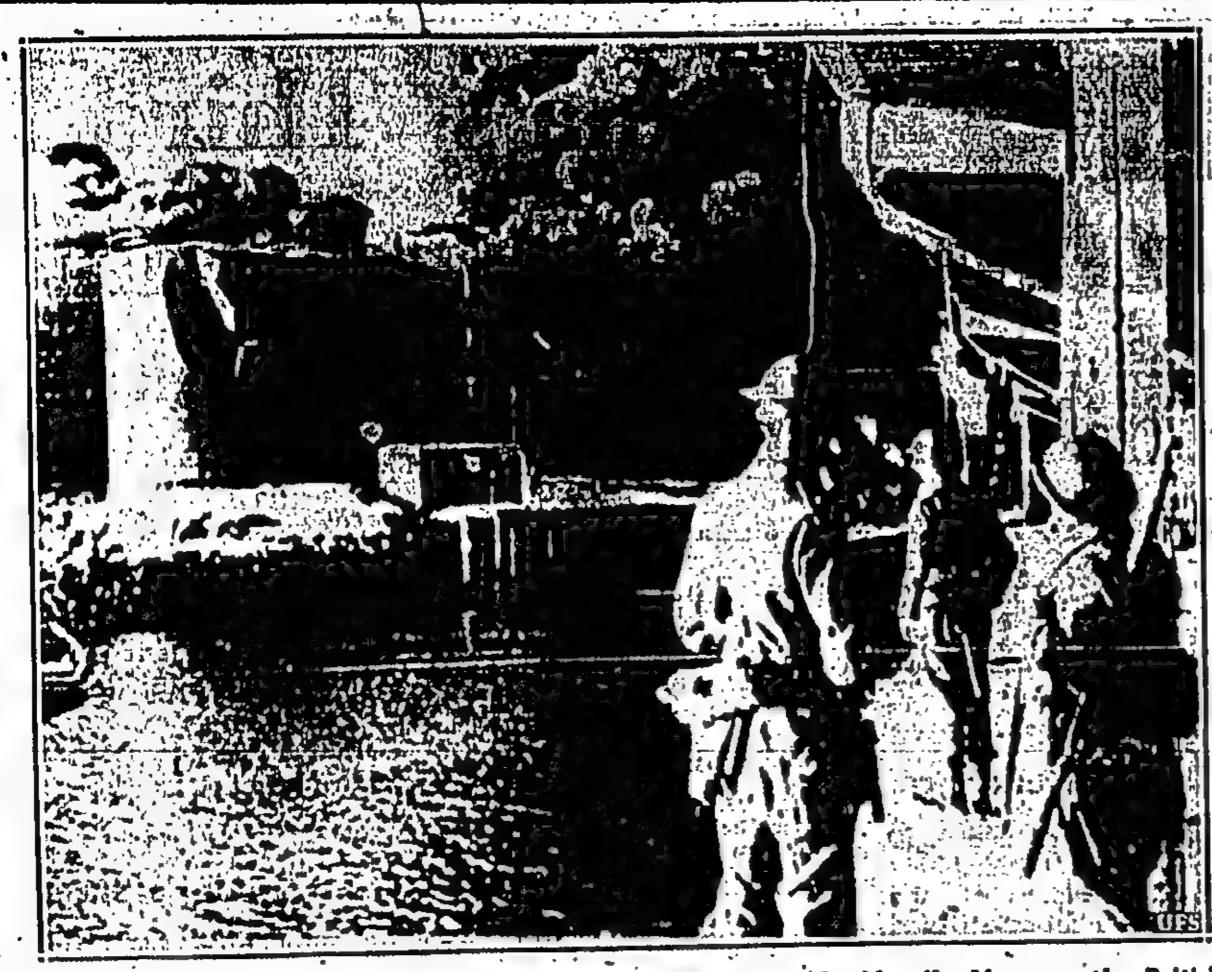
Sima, has been summoned to appear universities face to-day. before the military court at Buchar- "The universities foresee the est within three days, according to loss of their raw material for 1942 the Club de Recrelo in the opening possesses according to loss of their raw material for 1942 the Club de Recrelo in the opening the Lyons radio.

Sima, who was Deputy Fremier in General Antonescu's Government, fled the country when the rebellion in which he was charged with playing defending part, collapsed last January.

Trans-Atlantic

Trans-Atlant craft' Corporation.

largest and most powerful land plane will weigh 48 tons.



BRITISH RAID-In; a daring raid on Nazi-held Lotofen Islands, Narvik, Norway, the British captured 225 prisoners, set fire to huge oil tanks and destroyed a fishoil factory engaged in making glycerin for explosives. This cable picture, shows British Marines watching one of the huge oil tanks burning.

DYING

AIRMAN'S

LETTER

As he lay dying in hospital

Sergeant Alfred Harrison, an air

gunner in the R.A.F., wrote this

letter to his mother, Mrs Harri-

son, of Edwin Street, Notting-

Scientist Is

"defence information" as well as

It is understood that Dr Conant's

mission is "particularly interested" in

the development of devices against

night bombing, in long-range bom-

and in underwater sounding equip-

Recreio Bowls

Teams For

Saturday

Bowls League schedule on Saintday:

His Holiness. Swami Bon of the

recent extensive American tour

Mission

doubt know the news. Lives

"My dearest mother, by the time

Over 200 U.S. Ships British Registry

Since the outbreak of war, the United States has transferred to British registry 166 ships totalling 623,508 tons. At the same time 41 ships totalling 61,288 tons have been transferred to Canadian registry.

While this total Anglo-Canadian tonnage of 684,796 is looked upon as a major contribution, it does not tell the whole story, according to the U.S. Maritime Commission.

The United States has also transferred a sizable amount of tonnage to still other countries where the great bulk of it is said to be serving Britain.

Thus the United States transferred to Panamanian registry 78 vessels, most of them oil tankers, with a total tonnage of 381,473. These ships are considered of particular importance in supplying the British with petroleum. Brazil obtained 20 during the same period with a tonnage of 94,590.

Ten Ships For, Greece Greece bought 10 vessels amounting to 42,112 tons, while Belgium obtained nine ships of 68,677 tons and · France received 19, ships of 49,229

The Commission believes that most of the shipping sold to the last three countries is now engaged in supplying

Building Speed-up transferred to Greece, France, with others, died so that our loved 5th A.A. Regt two straight pulls. Panama, Brazil, and Belgium, as well ones shall be safe and secure. 1,400,000 tons has been contributed by the United States to the British, marine effort since Sept. 1, 1939.

The present shipping is brightened somewhat by word from the Commission that its long-term shipbuilding programme has been speeded up to a point where a new Commission-huilt ship is is immediate every five days, as contrasted with one every seven days at the end of

Universities And Youth At War

The future of Britain's universities is endangered by the recruitment into the Services of youths who, but for the war,

would have entered universities. This is the opinion of Dr Raycivillan property and a few civillan I mond Priestley, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Birming- bers for operation in the stratosphere

He told the Court of Governors ment by submarines are located.

recently: "The real menace to, our future Horia Sima Sought is the Air Training Corps scheme. No one in his senses will grudge the R.A.F. the lion's share of the flower of the nation's youth. Nevertheless, LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).— this scheme, reaching right down into Rumania's Iron Guard leader, Horia the schools, is the real danger the

and later war years."

Northwest Frontier of India. in '97. The machine will be the world's He was then, as now, a brave man." The letter is addressed from High Chaltanya School of Indian except the B19 bomber, which is Street, Bozent Northants. Mr Chur- Philosophy of Calcutta is now in the about to be tested in California. It chill was serving on the Indian from Colony on his way to India from a tion as an Army officer in 1897.

JOCKEY CLUB PONY CLASSIFICATIONS Lists Altered

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

cification lists dated March 23, 1941, dors were present. were issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club yesterday. They are as follow: meeting on similar lines will shortly Australian ponies to "B" class.—

Angel of Glory, Bonn Vacantia, Bugle.

Mountain View, Prairie View, Royal

Sovereign, Tien Tien, Vanguard.

To "C" class.—

Double be held in Tokyo with Mr Yosuke

Matsuoka in the chair. "C" class.-Corvette, Double Dutch. Gny Fox, Googly, Seventy Six,

To "D" class .-- A Blossom Time, Flying Fortress, Strathulbyn, Tobaccoship, Willow, Zadderday, To "E" class - Beauford, Harmon, Star, High Hat, Subpoens, Sunspot.
Trade Wind, Tropical Love.
China ponies.—World Fair View to
"A" class, and Blue Field, Hopeful Star
and Lovely View to "C" class.

Middlesex Lead Military Athletic Meet

THE ARMY athletic meeting was held at Shamshulpo yesterday. Middlesex led Royal Scots by three! points at the conclusion of the events, with 8th Heavy Regiment Summary Issued yesterday: third a point behind.

The track .was very heavy due to you receive this letter you will no the rain but some of the times were are given so that Britain shall still fairly good, especially in the 440 yards remain the first land in the world, relay heats in which the winning teams both returned 47 sec. and, come what may, nothing can

alter the dignity and love for peace 110-stone tug of-war, semi-finals,-12th Building Speed-up

and security that is a Britisher's heriAssuming, then, that the ships tage. So remember darling, I, along straight pulls, 8th Constal Regiment heat Throwing the discus, final,-1, Middlesex (Pte Lever, 115 ft 7 ins; L/Cpl Wookey. as to Britain and Canada, are now in British service, either across the Atlantic or between British colonies and dominions, a total of nearly and dominions, and total of nearly and dominions, and dominions are total of nearly and dominions.

ing; total 187 ft 1/2 in.); 3, 5th A.A. Regt,

186 ft 81/4 ing.

Two miles relay, heat 1.—1, 8th Coastal
Regt. 2, 5/7th Rajputs; 3, 2/14th Punjabs;
4; 5th A.A. Regt. Time 8, 47 1/5 Heat 2.—1.

Middlenex; 2, 12th Coastal Regt. 3, Hongkong Singapore Regt. 4, Royal Scots; 5,
Combined Small Units. Time 8, 46 2/5.

Putting the shot. Final.—1, 8th Coastal
Regt. (Naik Rajah Khan 36 ft 71/4 ins;
Havildar Sarsa Khan 35 ft 3 ins; total
71 ft 101/4 ins); 2, Royal Scots (L/Cpl Lane.
36 ft 1 in; Pto Duff, 34 ft 1/4 in; total 70
ft 11/4 ins); 3, Middlesex (Pte Berry, 31
ft 51/4 ins); 3, Middlesex (Pte Berry, 31
ft 51/4 ins).

410 yards relay, heat 1.—1, 8th Coastal

of Harvard University, and two Regt. 2. Combined Small Units; 3. 2/14th Punjabs; 4. 5th A.A. Regt. Time 47. Heat Punjabs; 4. 5th A.A. Regt. Time 47. Heat Scots; 4. Hongkong Singapore Regt. Time tain on a mission whose purpose 47.

will be to facilitate the exchange between Britain and the United States of vital scientic information.

Officially little is being said about this mission, but its importance becomes clearer when it is recalled that the Lend-Lease Bill proposed that the President shall be authorised to provide the British Government with provide the British Government with

New Master Of Wellington

Major Wilfred House D.S.O., M.C., has been appointed Master of Wellington College, in the place of the lete Mr Robert Paton Longden. General's Department to take up the with 260 tons of cargo. position at Wellington. Mr Longden, who was 36. was

ing the safety of his boys. THE following teams will represent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

—United States warships may enter the combat zones if necessary in the interests of the defence of the Western Hemisphere, President Roosevelt announced at a press conference to-

He added that the area of combat activities defineated by Germany round the British Isles had nothing to do with United States warships. They would go into it if necessary for the defence of the Western Hemisphere but that did not mean that they were going in.

Intimidation Attempt

BERLIN, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—"Pre-sident Roosevelt's plans will have but one immediate result—the quick and certain sinking of American ships."
This threat is made in the "Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung" to-day in an article dealing with the American proposals to speed up supplies to Britain. The newspaper adds, "Americans should cherish no illusions. Whether sailing alone or escorted by warships, all consignments traversing the Atlantic are good for sinking."

It is claimed that the weapons of the German blockade lurk on all the routes between Britain and America and it is time that Americans realised what confronts shipping when President Roosevelt's plans mature.

"At Home"

gether" meetings was held in Rome to-day, states the German news

The so-called "Constituent Assembly" of the Three-Power Pact met with Count Ciano presiding and Alterations and additions to clas- the German and Japanese Ambassa-It is understood that another

TURKO-GERMAN Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 28 (Domei) .- Government authorities declared that the recent German-Turkish commercial agreement has been concluded within the scope of the existing economic agreement between the two countries and has no novel character in it. It is understood that the new agreement is between the commercial agents of the two countries on the basis of mutual compensation.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4,30 **Hotels \$2.80** Lands \$30.50 Star Ferries \$50 'Lights "O" \$5.75 Macao Electrics X.D. \$17 Watsons \$9 Entertainments \$6.25 Sellers

Union Ins. \$430 Providents_\$4.75 Lands' \$33 Trams \$10. Electrics "Rts" \$14 Telephones "O" \$23 Sales

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 941/2 H.K. Bank \$1,325 Union Ins. \$420 Star Ferries \$51.25 Lights "Rts" .40 cts

At Brest

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-His Majesty the King to-day re-cived the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, at Buckingham Palace, and also the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

Nazi Eludes Blockade RIO De JANEIRO, Apr. 29 (Reu-Major House, who is 45, has been ter).—The German freighter. Natal, Office with the Quartermaster- blockade and has arrived at Santos

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-R.A.F. killed by enemy action while secur- fighters shot down a Messerschmitt Aghter over Malta yesterday.

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2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The second of a series of Axis "Get To-gether" meetings were held in Personal MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

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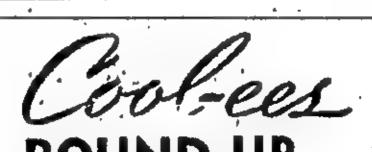
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The Results

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

-Miss M. Silva and Miss Mi. A.

MEN'S JUNIOR DOUBLES

A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth beat C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier

JUNIOR SINGLES SEMI-FINAL

Altered

Probables For

Two Thousand Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-

The following alterations have been

made in the probables for the Two

Richardson rides 'King's Jester,

Arthur Wragg rides Annatom, Jones

Burning Bow, Lowrey Camperdown

Mr Sawyer (Bridgland), Usenge

(E. Smith), Devonian (Perryman),

S. China XI

Leaves For Malaya

Tour On May 14

Permission having been granted by

the Football Association of Malaya,

the South China Athletic Association

on or about May 14. They will

Mappin & Webb

Football team will leave the Colony

Thousand Guineas:

and Carey Sunny Island.

Other starters are:

Fairy Prince (Lane).

T. S. Young best D. Chelliah 15-9,

Xavier beat Mrs Torrible and Mrs +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

W. Choy beat P. H. Wong 15-

Results in brief were:

Zimmern 15-7, 15-7.

15-11, 18-13.

15-18, 15-8,

Much Depends On Putting

Wednesday.

Cotton's Methods: Tips From Horton Smith

Mixed Foursomes Final At Country Club.

(By "Birdie")

"MATCHES are won on the green". This is an old golf saying, and it does not mean that this is so because the greens are the only places where the holes are situated. It is because more strokes can be saved on the green with the putter than with all the remaining thirteen clubs on the fair-

The incongruity of golf has often been remarked upon in that a 300-yard drive is equal to a three-yard, three-foot or three-inch putt, and it is the saving of strokes over the latter distances that wins or loses matches.

Henry Cotton in a January "Sporting and Dramatic" this year has an article dealing with this department of the game. He tells of the time he spent in search for the "secret", for, as Horton Smith has remarked "If you aren't putting well it is likely to undermine confidence for the rest of the game.'

Smith is America's acknowledged wizard of the putting green. And his tip is to make sure you can sink a three-footer before aiming at those and resulted in a win for C. H. of 30-feet.

to drop several new balls on the Miss M. C. Churn. green, three or four feet from the cup, and proceed to try and stroke them in from all directions. When he has the proper touch he drops back further.

system to his other clubs. Starting finished on the 15th. with a No. 6 or 7, he works his way up through Nos. 5, 4, 3 and 2 to the woods.

similar lines, except that in putting from four feet he took his stance in one rooted spot and spent hours hitting the balls along the same route until he had literally worn a groove ' in the green.

His belief was that if he could confidently sink the four-foot putts. there need be no needless anxiety to lay one's approach putts so dead. He was seeking a system that never came. He tried Leo Diegel's cagle-spread-elbows style in that it cut out excessive wrist action. It improved his putting, he claims, but there were yet those occasions on which he falled by inches to reach the cup.

I've often thought that a lawn bowler would make a great putter. The problem of "weight" is a far greater one than that of accuracy. It does require rapid adjustment, for instance, when one has just come out of the bunker after wielding. a heavy "blaster" in smashing through the sand, to take the putter (a lighter club) and trickle one's ball to within a two-foot circle of the

And there is, I feel, quite a lot out wrist movement. For the lo-day,

shorter putts, there is a better chance of accuracy in holding the wrists and arms semi-rigid and using the upper part of the body as the lever.

in Hongkong, the great error is in jobbing at the ball. There is little smoothness or follow-through, --

try Club Mixed Foursomes was played off on Sunday last T. Suen and Mrs B. Botelho 5 His procedure before a match is and 3 over J. B. Mackie and

The losers were two up at one period in the first nine, but Suen Oth holes to square the match. They then won four of the next five holes

There was a point at issue in this retrieve. match that needs. I think, some Cotton operated on somewhat legislation. Several small holes were dug in the rough abounding the 3rd fairway for the planting of young was there a tree planted in it.

> hule, which was about a foot deep, air. and it being unplayable, it was

the penalty should have been incurred, for the hole was accurately
ground under repair—though the
in the final rally Choy took three in
a row to win 15-5.

Tam Kwan-kon and Sammy Tsang;
and 15-11.

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and 15-11.

Tang Chung-wan, The Kam-hung and
Lee Kwok-wai; Lau Hing-chol, Lam Taknow to win 15-5.

8-6, 9-9, 13-9, 13-10 and 13-all.

Man-chi, Lee Wai-tong (Capt.), Lee Tak-

Fortunately, 1 understand, the core at that point was such that he penalty made slight difference, but it is up to the Powers-that-be to either legislate or have the hole

Volunteer Bowls

Members of the Volunteers' Serof names of those wishing to play in the Bowls match against the Kowloon in what Cotton says about cutting Cricket Club on Sunday, closes at noon

EXTENSION 2 A.M.

Choy Wins Badminton Singles Title

M. Silva And M. A. Xavier Také Women's Doubles

Junior Doubles To Fisher And Wynter-Blyth

(By "Tinker")

THE EXPECTATIONS of most people were realised at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night when K. W. Choy took the 1941. Badminton Singles Championship from P. H. Wong, the former champion. The match, however, was an easier one for Choy than was anticipated.

Miss M. Bilva and Miss M. A Xavier justified the confidence their supporters and took the women's Doubles title, while in Junior Doubles, A. L. Fisher and P. But from the golfers I have seen Wynter-Blyth won after two hard fought games.

THOUGH it was not the best 0-2, 5-2, 11-4, 12-7 and 15-7. match of the evening, it was the main attraction, and P. H. Wong relinquished his hold on the Singles crown to THE 18-holes final of the Coun- K. W. Choy in the Senior Singles.

In his efforts to take advantage of split seconds, Wong sacrificed many points in the first game. Choy's smash was only about fifty-

The latter's best shot was his baseline clined to clash. and Mrs Botelho won the 8th and drop and with this had Choy constantly on the alert. As often as In warming up he applies the same to become dormle 4! And the match an equally fine drop that had Wong jumping from the baseline to

Air of Tenseness

The tremendous crowd—that even trees. This was some while ago, and overflowed on to the Press seats and in the subsequent planting one of forced the reporters to sit on the the holes was not filled in. Neither floor-were greatly appreciative of the issue at stake, and there was a A ball on Sunday fell into this distinct feeling of tenseness. in the

Choy went into a 5-1 lead mainly picked up and dropped for a penalty through the use of his deceptive wrist shots at the net. From there Wong Strictly speaking, I do not think scored to draw up to 3-5, but in the the penalty should have been in- next rally, Choy ran away to 12-3. 3-6, 5-8, 8-8, 10-8, 10-10, 14-11 Tam Kwan-kon and Sammy Teang: Scored 299 at 10 pins.

> given him his triple champtonship. His unxiousness to take advantage of the slightest opening on the other side committed him several errors. His smashes were not just going out they were even over the sidelines for the doubles court!

Partial Recovery

Wong showed a partial recovery. He at 15-9. matched Choy shot for shot but his The second, however, was a grand clearing shots were not quite deep struggle. Chellinh made fine use of enough. This was probably because the drop and had Young continually he had been hitting over the baseline reaching forward to retrieve. He in the first game, but the clearances came up from behind to level scores to mid-court were fatal.

treated with Choy's devastating showed a surprising lapse. smash, and for the most part later smashing was almost in pieces to the forecourt.

From 5-4 Choy went to 0-4, but Wong drew up to 7-9 and then 8-10. The latter was fighting gamely, and on occasions caught Choy on the wrong foot with brilliant baseline

At 8, however, Wong stayed. He could not prevent Choy from scoring first 2, then 1 and finally the winning two points for the game.

Thus Choy becomes the new Colony champion—and well worthy of the

Mixed Doubles

They were not only an excellent Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the combination, but brought out Sports Club; and the Stables, shots that most players would Shan Kwong Road. envy. From the baseline, especially, Miss Xavier showed admirable and accurate control over rop shots, while Miss Silva moved around the court with fine understanding, and her anticipation at the net was re-

Of the losers. Mit Torrible was The cd to disperse an attack population in almost every so-point ng acpariment. There were isolated occasie as, However, when she smushed to win a point, but they were too

Record Attendance

The crowd of over 350 people who attended the Badminton Finals at the K.C.C. last night constituted a record attendance for the Championships.

There is only a limited accommodation, and people are advised to arrive early on Thursday, when the matches will start prompty at 8.30

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several times behind Mrs Zimmern to save a point, and generally provided the opposition.

For the first game the score went 5-2, 5-4, 7-4, 9-5, 13-5, 13-7 and eventually 15-7. Progress in the second game was

Junior Doubles

A. E. XAVIER was the man on the losing side of the Junior much of his accuracy, especially Doubles to win most points for Selim Hassan (Beary), Soilum (C. down the sidelines, and through his side. C. C. Pereira was sadly Richards), Starwort (J. Taylor), this and over-hitting conceded erratic with both smashes and Morogoro (H. Wragg), Owen Tudor placing. Their combination, Orthodox (D. Smith), The Derby per-cent effective, for on several too, was not satisfactory, and on Star (Maher), . Sunray, occasions Wong was able to return, one or two occasions were in- (Lacey), Lambersimnel

> . For the winners, Wynter-Blyth was outstanding. Fisher had difficulty in the opening game in sighting the bird and made many errors. Later, however, he dealt convincingly with the same shots and scored repeatedly with smashes to the corners.

There was a greater understanding in the combination, and through this were often able to place the shuttle out of reach of the Recreto pair. Xavier's, height and speed at the

net were a great asset. He scored several times with angled shots and sharp taps. . . Score in the first game was 0-2, manager and as follows:

In this game, Wong was not Wynter-Blyth setted at five and the kee, Chan Tak-fal and four others, showing the form that had last year winners took the five without loss.

Junior Singles

T. S. YOUNG qualified to meet A. L. Fisher in the final of the Junior Singles when he beat D. Chelliah in three games, Young produced form reminiscent of that which eliminated N. IN THE SECOND game, however, Smith, and took the first game

at 13-all, and amid much applause

His service, too, underwent a took the setted points for the game, I had services had been In the third, however, Chellian this was modified to short services he could not find the sidelines. Young led 7-2, and 7-4 and with his next His returns of Choy's smashes were rally placed the issue beyond much brilliant, and were in remarkable doubt. Chelliah climbed to 8, but contrast to his weakness down the Young had taken too great a lead.

SPORTS ADVT.

HONG KONG JOCKEY . CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 10th May, MISS SILVA and Miss Kavier Secretary's Office, Exchange Builddeserved their victory ing; the Club House, Happy

on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941

C. B. BROWN,



Hefty Hitting Indians Subdue Americans

(By "Ball Fan")

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS representing powerful Far Eastern Nations once again took highest honours in softball's annual International Series, before a farewell crowd of enthusiastic ball fans who trekked into the wind-swept stadium for a real "shivering finale", as the official 1940-41 softball series wended its weary way into a happening of the past.

Sunday's Stars

China's Third Successive

International Victory

Ulian Khoo and Mary Ng, China—Ulian's time-set double in the third frame which drove in three runs, sparked China's champions in their run-scoring rampage: | latter . hurled | steady ball in holding the powerful Portuguese sluggers to five measly bingles for her third successive International hurling triumph in three years.

Cyclone Baker and Savage Hassan, India-Former made a sensational shoestring nab at short centre field, off Lou-Leight's sizzling drive in the 6th canto to stop a dangerous American scoring, threat: latter played sure-shagging ball out at left field besides connecting for a alashing single, crossing the platter with a run and stealing two bases.

The following softballers have been chosen as the standout players of the year and will receive Johnny Pearne's prizes at the annual softball dance on May 10th.

Gloria Mar-best fielding. Ernie Hearther-best fielding.

A glove each for.

Two bats each for Yvonne Yolie-best batting.

Cyclone Baker-best batting. Twelve medals for each senior loop championship team. (St Joseph's and the Wildcats).

One Pin Short

spend two months in Malaya and may extend their four to include Rangoon. Mr Chan Ching-to will manage the team and Mr Walter Hanming Chen bowling alley opened three years | Mar. will accompany the eleven as assistant ago was recorded last night manager and secretary. The team is when Cpl Blunt, of Signals.

> Blount made 11 successive strikes and with his last ball left one pin standing The previous highest score was 278, registered by Cpl Watts, of Signals.

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TEA & COFFEE SETS

Starlet Ulian Khoo, Malaya's stalwart contribution to local ball circles, led a tremendous Chinese drive for the ladies' pennant as Cathay's lassies terrorized a bewildered Portuguese team 18-5, to dash in with their third successive title in three

India's remarkable consistent-playing team made the "grand achievement" climax of the year in chalking up their second straight All-Nation . championship . with a sparkling title victory over a demoralized United States nine,

"LIDING majestically above the of softball's official finish for the current season, China's powerful clouding lassies, playing like true-champions in defense of their two year title and possession of the Moithen Shield, shelled out a heavy thirteen hit barrage to overwhelm a weak Portugal threat 13-5;

The Chinese lassies, in amassing their huge run-scoring total, dished up a brand of combined slogging which clearly demonstrated to the rabid fans, China's superiority in the local ladies' softball realm.

Led by outfielders Ulian Khoo and Doris Mar, the champions came from behind in the 3rd inning with a devastating four run attack to signal their start on the road to victory, as hefty hitting Ulian Khoo slammed out a terrific double to centre, driving in three runs after Mary Ng. Mary Mar and Doris Mar had filled the bags with neat bunting and whippet running. Heroine Uliancame home on Lily Mar's single to end the scoring in this frame,

Portugal's challenging stars played loose ball after this pulverizing run attack, and the titleholders elinched. the game in the next stanza with a five run scoring spree on successive singles by China's dynamite trio of The highest score since the Doris Mar, Ulian Khoo and Lily,

> The Chinese gals added three more tallies to their total in the 6th canto when the irrepressible Ulian Khoo, Lily Mar and Dot Louie checked in at the platter on a single,:a balk and a passed ball. The winners climaxed their brilliant championship drive in the last frame with a solliary run.

Portuguese hurler Thelina Collaco, remained in a troubled atmosphere continually, in a fruitless attempt to subdue the powerful Chinese willowwielders, while an erratic infield gave her a minimum of support as they played inconsistent ball throughout the game.

Team co-operation, an absolute essentiality in the making of worthy champions, was sadly lacking in Harry Noronha's lineup as Portugal's belles took this hig loss in their second desperate title challenge.

Winning slabster Mary Ng, in hurling one of her finest games of the year, had such heavy clouters as: Irene Pereira, Celeste Marques, Irene-Castilho, Terry Noronha et al., well! under control in chalking up there. third straight championship win in: three years, as she held the finalists. to five measly bingles,

THE highly consistent play that: makes real champions was super-latively exemplified when India's riproaring titleholders took a glorious 6-2 trlumph from a favoured American team, to retain the Jimmy King Shield and International championship for the second successive year.

With the return of A. R. Kitchell who sparked a classy-playing infield, the defending champions dished up a brilliant display of air-tight ball behind the steady hurling of ace Kassa Nazarin who limited the dangerous Waggonermen to four bingles,

The Indians started off in winning ashion with two precious tallies in the opening frame, on an error, a: sucrifice and a grass cutter through second by Savage Hassan as Sherry. Bux and Jindoo Hussain hustled home to start the Indians off on their run-making forays. The champions placed the old Inter-Nation. title on lee in the 4th stanza when they breezed in with three more runs on stinging clouts by Savage Hassan and Skelley Razuck, and loose playing by a flustered American infield.

The Yankees made their biggest bld in the last of the 4th with two: runs "avlien "galloping Peto Fitch opened the inning with a tremendour homer to deep left, followed by Doc Molihen's tally on a pieced

India's brilliant lineup blayed through with this starry climax win. and are worthy holders of a spot in the local softball "hall of fame."

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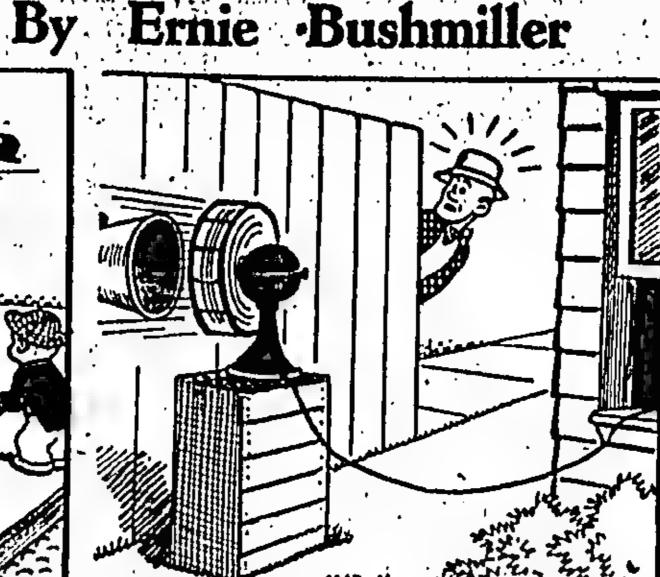
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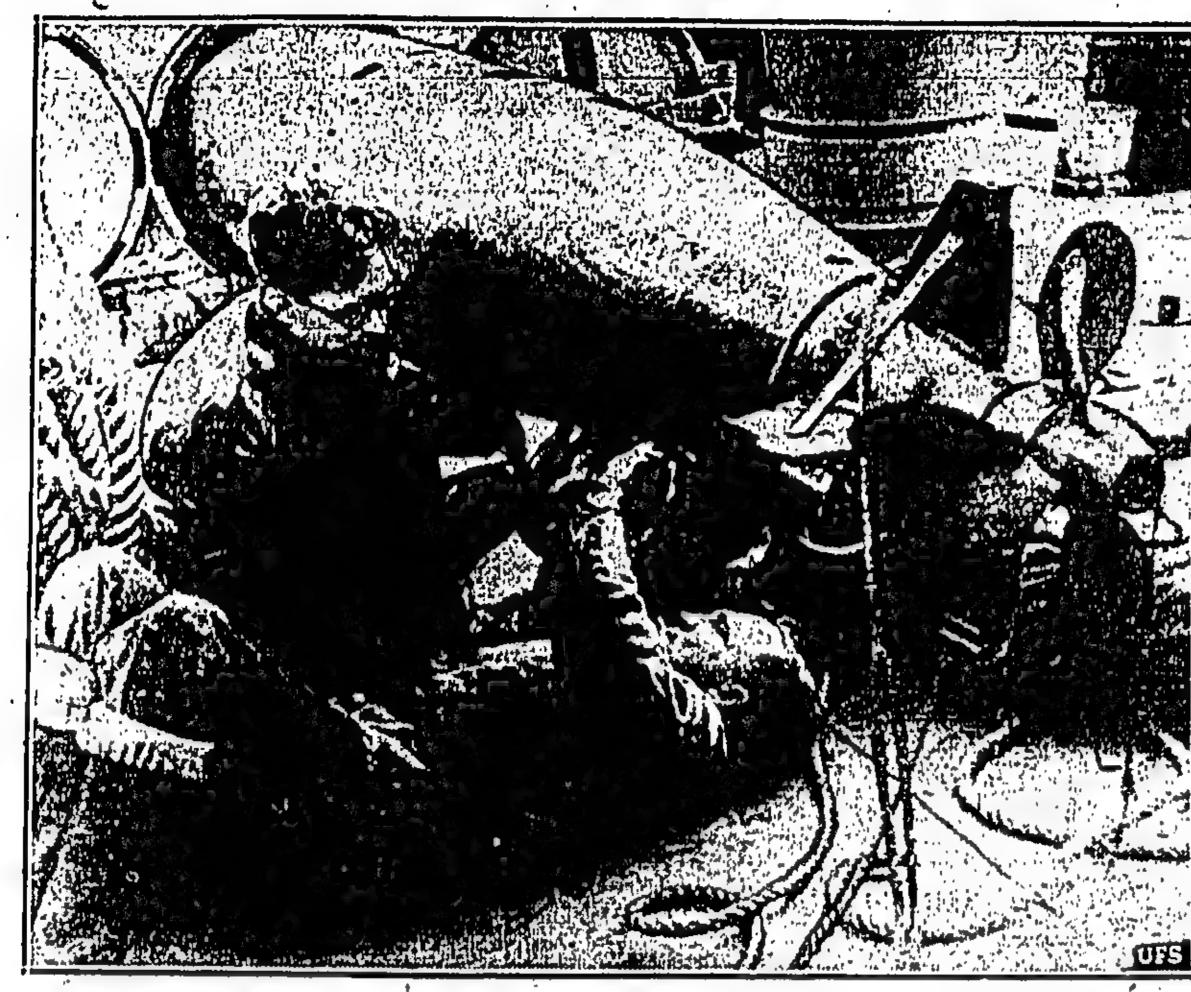
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French Army Keeps of her son Mrs Brown has given £5 Jewish General to the Red Cross.

equipped with radio able to receive bara Hutton, a Woolworth helress) in spite of recent laws governing the was sure that Leslie was safe. He is being exempted because of They must maintain a wireless change) to be used as an auxiliary his scientific services and brilliant

conduct during the war. Built at Kiel, Germany, in 1926, A new French law forbids the The Admiralty has made this she is 157 feet long, and carries a wearing of decorations without police permit."

'ADMIRAL' BROWN CAPTUREI

Youngest Prisoner of War

AT school they called Leslie McDermott Brown the "Admiral." To go to sea was his great ambition, and at fifteen he was a cadet in the Glasgow liner Kemmendine.

She vanished on a voyage from Cape Town to Rangoon last August. Now "Admiral" Brown is known to be a captive of the Nazis-the youngest British prisoner of war in Germany. His mother overloyed that he is, alive, has taken from a wardrobe the

She has hung it proudly on the side of the dining-room mantelpicce in her home.

warm coat he used to wear on the

bridge. ·

Recently she got a postcard from him from a German prison camp.

"When Leslie left on what was the last voyage of the Kemmendine, he knew he was going to a hot climate." said Mrs Brown.

"So he left behind all his heavy clothes, including his bridge coat, of which he was very proud.

Her Thank-offering

"At nights, when I listened to the German broadcasts and I did not hear my boy's name mentioned among the prisoners of war, I sometimes felt depressed.

"I took out his bridge coat and wept over it."

All British ships of less than 1,000 The Noparo, palatial yacht of France's only Jewish General, who wrote often to his mother durtons must not go to sea unless Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (Bar- Bloch, is to be retained in the army ing her months of anxiety that he positive of the received large Hutton a Washworth helpess) in spite of recent laws governing the

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and 1.45 Paul Whiteman and His Con-

cert Orchestra. Second Rhapsody (George Gershwin): Heart and Soul (Irom Film:
"A Song is Born"); While a Cigarette
Was Burning (Charles and Nick
Keany); When Day is Done (De
Sylva—Katscher); "The Merry
Widow"—Waltz (Lehar); "The

Chocolate Soldier"-My Hero Waltz (O. Strauss). 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Bizet Programme.
"Carmen"—Fantasia....The Charlottenburg Opera Orchestra; I Still Seem To Hear ("The Pearl Fishers") ...Luigi Fort (Tenor); The Fair Maid of Perth—Suite; (1) Prelude—
(2) (a) Aubade; (b) Serenade; (3) March; (4) Gypsy Dance....Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay—The News. 7.15 London Relay—"Questions of

the Hour". 7.30 Half an Hour of Dance Music. Local Time Signal. Light and Humorous Variety.

9.00 London Relay-News and News Commentary. Studio-Letter from Free

9.30 Compositions of Rayel.
Sonatine for Plano-1st Mov.: Modere; 2nd Mov.: Menuet; 3rd Mov.:
Anime....Alfred Cortot (Piano);
Nicolette; Ronde...The Lyons Mixed
Chorus; Piece en Forme de Habanera
....Maurice Marechal ('Cello); Trols
beaux olseaux de Paradis...The Lyons

Mixed Chorus; Scarbo ("Gaspard de la Nult" No..3)....Walter Gleseking 9.45-10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave Only). 10.00 Studio—The Third of a Sories of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and To-day with excerpts from Famous Plays by the Studio Players. Arranged by Evelyn Wood 10.35 Amizenias At the Court of Frederick the Great's Musica Antiqua: Speakers: N. Dain-ton, C. Barrett, N. Angler, H. Sarton directed by Nicholas Roth.

11.00 Close Down,

American Poet Gibes Hitler

Americans, who are at peace with Germany, place no restriction on names which can be publicly applied to Hitler, but Britons do, though they are the Nazi leader's foes.

They invited Maxwell Anderson, the American poet and playwright, to write a poem for the programme of a war relief show which they organised in New York. The number Mr Anderson produced began with this

In the Third Reich, look where you will.

You see one vulpine physiog; These are dog days in Germany And Fuchrer Hitler is the · dog.

This was the last verse: And toiling after, men and women.

Watch the Fuchrer's dream take ·shape. dream that all who follow

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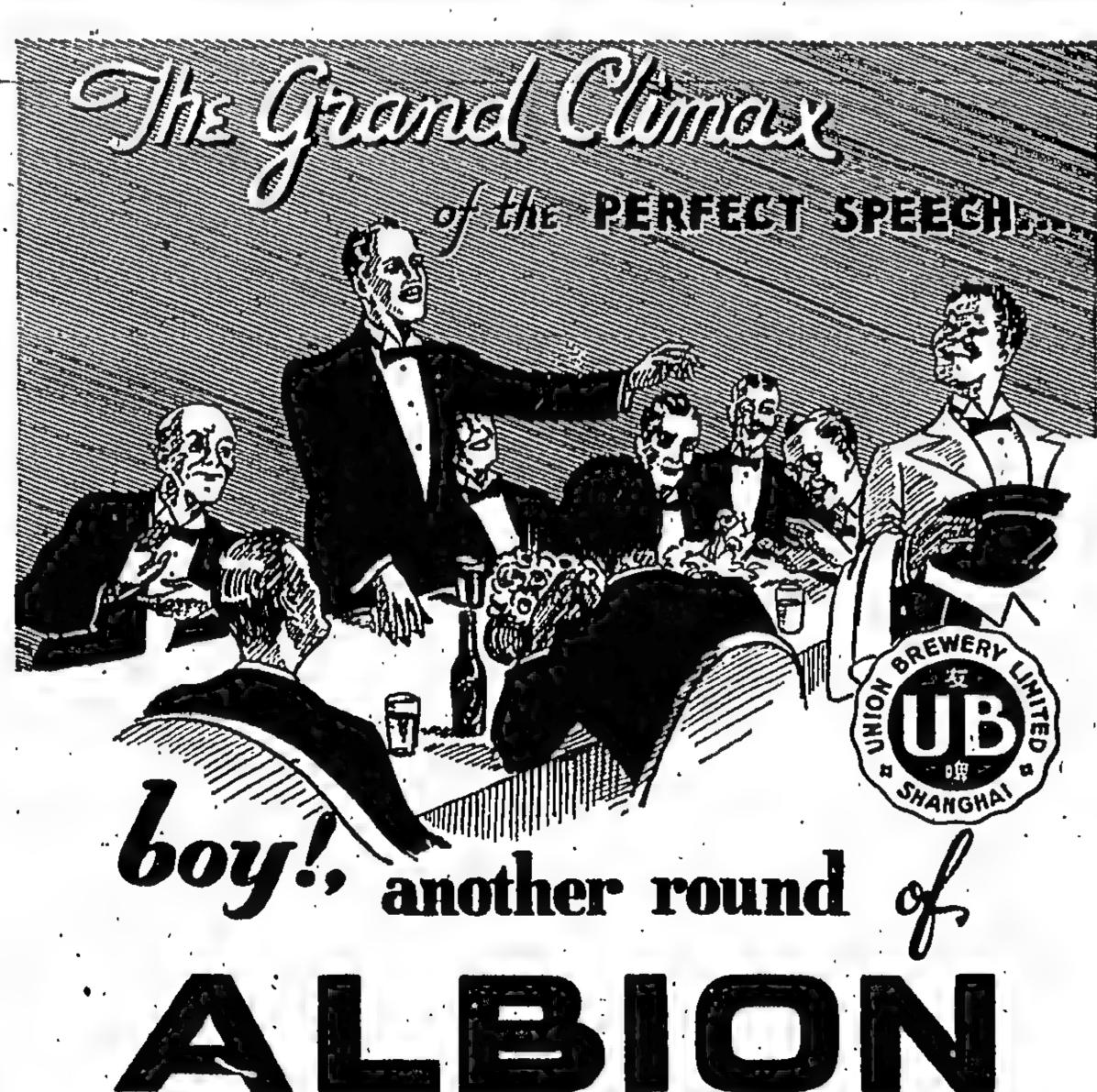
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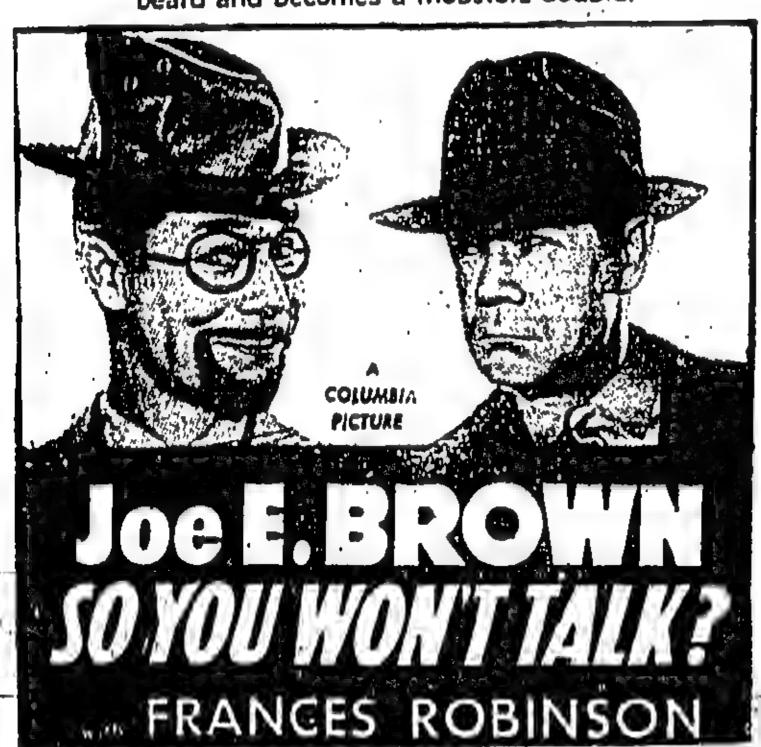
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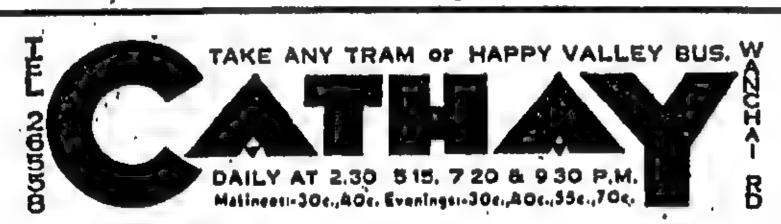


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for the enemy. A mobile column yesterday swept down the escarpment which runs close to the sea at Sollum and tried to break through along the constal road.

The enemy thus exposed their right flank to one of the most famous regiments of the British Army and when they came up against frontal opposition, they had to retreat hastily to their former positions. They retired under heavy fire and suffered very heavy casualties.

British armoured forces are meanwhite sweeping ceaselessly across the great desert plateau on top of the bardment, the Boulogne Cathedral assume his duties as China's Foreign circle round our left flank.

but in the early afternoon in hazo Theorem. He asserted that during

apparently pausing to think where next to direct their own and the Italian's efforts.

senior R.A.F. officer as "the most outstanding example of personal initiative and daring I have yet seen" was
performed to-day by a Canadian

As the bombers turned for home a gets planes.

The pilot, who was flying on reconnaissance in a newly-arrived by the fighter escort. were willing to attack despite the A British pilot said "Although we fact that the fight was purely a re- did not see any of the Huns crash, connaissance one.

"Sure, let's have a crack at them" | 'cock of the walk'," was the reply. He thereupon dived down from 12,000 feet until he was only 50 feet by anti-pireraft fire during the raid

His guns set fire to one plane and column of spray. several others were enveloped

ut least 200 men hit and fall.
This is the largest collection of alreraft seen at the Libyan acrodrome and indicates the extent to which the Germans find it necessary to stiffen the Italians.

Troops Are Keen Mr Churchill's speech on Sunday, which is taken to mean that we do not intend to accept a defensive attitude here, has caused the greatest satisfaction among the troops, who are not in the least intimidated by and who are all as keen as possible to get to grips with the "Jerries."

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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air between Calais and Boulogne gressing well. United States and indicating that oil tanks had been hit. British help for the completion and A little later a cloud of steam was operation of the railway is in prohad been struck,

smoke were seen close to Calais continuing for ten or fifteen minutes.

At the moment the Germans are arose and hid the French coast.

Or Quo's courtesy call to-day, there arose and hid the French coast.

More Nazi Ships Hit LONDON, Apr. '29 (Reuter) .--During to-day's operations by aircraft Canadian Daring
of the Bomber Command, four Dr Quo Tai-chi, after seeing Mr medium-sized ships encountered north Cordell Hull, told the press that number of Messerschmitts tried to

intercept them but were beaten off planes and more planes," he said.

some were damaged and we were left

Swallowed In Quicksands One of the two bombers shot down

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meant anything."

What England Offers NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .---

morratic Action." the Union Theological Seminary, the the aggressors."

Dr Quo Impressed FROM PAGE ONE

tion of the new railway in South China over which their Government black smoke rose 200 feet into the could obtain outside supplies, is proseen to shoot into the sky from Bou- spect. Dr Quo stated that the raislogne harbour indicating that a ship way will become the symbol of practical co-toperation between the Still later two more columns of United States, Britain and China. Courtesy Call

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (UP),---One fire was apparently ashere but At a press conference to-day, the the other was close to the cliffs, Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull believed to be a ship. The visibility was exceptionally several days on a visit of courtesy good and at the height of the bom- and friendship as he goes home to was a brief general interchange of international Information.

China Needs Planes WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) and Chinese morale was never higher and A Warner Bros.

"The important thing now is

American plane, saw a large number of Junkers 52's (troop-carrying of Dover encountered a number of planes) lined up wing to wing on Benina aerodrome, near Benghazi, with the Germans quickly disappear—

The asked his crew whether they ing into the cloud.

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The asked his crew whether they ing into the cloud. said that the Russo-Japanese Fuct was less disturbing now than when it was first signed because Russia had since given assurances that the present arrangements with China would

Impressed By Hull above the ground and flew straight on Plymouth crashed into the sea neross the line of German planes, out only 220 yards from the shore. When had impressed him greatly as one of of which troops were just stepping, it hit the water, it threw up a terrific the few world's leaders to-day who

column of spray.

A search was made at daybreak for the wreckage but the quicksands with President Roosevelt, Dr Quo The troops, apparently flabber- where it crashed had swallowed it again say the press and said that gasted by the sudden attack, had no up. China was grateful for loans. He time to raise their tommy guns and crumpled up all along the line.

The gunner reported that he saw

U.S. PATROLS 2,000 China was grateful for tours. He described President Roosevelt as a man of worldwide vision, who saw the necessity of helping China as MILES OUT TO SEA well as Britain. He declared that Britain was now very strong.

> writers, liberals, democrats, socialists, at war right now if international law radicals and C.I.O. and A.F.L. Union

Criminal Folly

The manifesto also says: "It is "England offers hope of progress, etiminal folly to assume that there is Germany offers black terror. A Bri- nothing to choose between a British the superior numbers against them tish victory is absolutely necessary." and a German victory. We seek the These are extracts of a manifesto peace that moves towards the United issued by yet another pro-Allies States and Europe. There must be a Committee named "Union For De- Versailles Treaty."

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WHILE THE BOMBARDMENT WAS UNDER WAY THE R.A.F. AND LUFTWAFFE FOUGHT A SERIES OF BATTLES OVER THE CHANNEL. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT NEARLY 100 MESSERSCHMITTS, FLYING IN FORMATIONS, AT INTERVALS ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE COASTAL DEFENCES BUT SPITFIRES AND HURRICANES THREW THEM BACK MOSTLY BEFORE THEY REACHED THE COAST.

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Not Barred From Entry

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP) .- President Roosevelt at a press conference to-day said that under the neutrality law, United States naval vessels may legally enter the combat zones. He emphasized, however, that this should not be construed to mean that United States warships would be sent to the combat zones laround Britain.

ITALIANS STILL ON THE RUN

Raked By Aircraft

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The Italians have bolted in all directions following the capture of Dessie. Their difficulties are bat zones was designed to correct any bat zones was designed to correct any To-day's morning newspapers of two shells. further increased by opposition popular or foreign misapprehension further increased by opposition popular or foreign misapprehension are quoting the Cairo reports watchers reported that at least two arising in all kinds of unexpected States patrol vessels is automatically that 100 Junkers 52 troop big fires were started on the French

crossing a depression below sea land, the United Kingdom and other level in burning heat by one Empire countries. Subsequent prodifficulties by any other available route.

Both the R.A.F. and the South African Air Force continue to give ground to successful operations. South African fighters machine-gunned and damaged enemy aircraft on Gimma aerodrome and motor transport concentrations between Batic and Tandeho.

The R.A.F. bombed and machinegunned enemy positions and trenches in the Chilga area. One fighter is missing from yesterday's operations.

Inspection Of Turkish Coast

sident Incenu of Turkey has not re- was made for the period July 1, turned to Ankara from Western 1940 to June 30, 1942, they are Turkey as stated by certain foreign radio stations, says an Ankara dis- also making future plans to meet patch to the Vichy news agency.

around Britain. ngain emphasised that they would be extended as far out as necessary to protect the Western

Correcting Misapprehension

limited_by_law_or_proclamation. The President, pursuant to the An Italian retreat towards Neutrality Act of November 4, 1939 almost equal clamations adding to or revising the combat zones used similar language. President Roosevelt in effect therefore to-day interpreted the phrase "any American vessel whether surface vessel or an aircraft" as not be-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Washington Budgets

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP) .- It is reliably reported that while defence officials are concentrating on the acceleration of production under the present VICHY, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Pre- \$40,000,000,000 allocation which

the possibility of an \$80,000,000,-He is indeed likely to spend an- 000 expenditure total for a four other week on his tour of inspection year period should the war conof the Aerean coast before leaving tinue and the United States become more deeply involved. agency adds. Blitz Has Left Part Of

Plymouth Uninhabitable LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-- A large part of Plymouth is to be declared an evacuation area following four raids in eight

nights. wall. Mothers with children. expectant mothers and old age pensioners who wish to make man aircraft were destroyed during their own arrangements will be the raid on Plymouth on Monday assisted to evacuate.

ed to-day of a conference between amount of activity by enemy aircraft the city's Emergency Committee and during to-day near the southeast. At least six ships were hit eff representative of the Ministry of coast, there are no reports of bombs Norway, including a 3,000 ton supply

day night's raid caused widesprend 6,000 ton supply, ship, a 7,000 ton but I think they have become hard- lions, Admiral Haroid Stark, addressing the annual meeting of Ten thousand school-children damage, particularly in areas already supply ship and a 7,000 ton ammuniare to be moved immediately to heavily hit, and many people were tien ship in the Mediterranean, all rural areas in Devon and Corn- killed. Nevertheless, the casualties were not so heavy as in any of last

week's raids. It is now confirmed that four Gernight, three by anti-pireraft guns says the Air Ministry.

'A decision to this effect was reach- Although there has been a certain being dropped.

Regarding the patrols, he Hemisphere.

The President hinted that in the immediate future the United States might transfer rome coast guard ships to the jurisdiction of the navy; but he declined to elaborate on this

Possible in southern Greece behind the SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Axis Ships Sunk And Damaged

numerical strength of Hitler's

that each is capable of carrying.

25 men or field guns and armour-

ed cars making three trips daily

It is recalled that Hitler used

giant planes to reach, key points

to the Nile Valley.

Allied lines.

Summary Of A Week parts of Plymouth.

naval bombardment of Tripoli at something from hell; something to dawn on April 21 when three trans- make you sick: ports were set on fire, one of which | It reminded me of the pictures of ship exploded, a supply ship sank, war. At times it looked like a dereanother was seriously on fire and a lict film. destroyer was heavily hit.

Other naval successes include the Latest reports indicate that Mon- torpedoing of a 10,000 ton tanker, a inhabitants said it was not bad at all, announced on April 22.

Oar Subs Score

A fully laden tanker bound for. Tripoli was sunk by the submarine show in a town filled with streets of Tetrach, and a heavily laden block- wrecked buildings. ade-running oil tanker of more than 10,000 ions was sunk, by the sub-

At least six ships were hit off I TURN to Back Page, Column 4

began to reply about 10 a.m. At:11 o'clock the Germans suddenly intensified the bombardment firing two, three, four rained over the Dover area almost every minute. Pedestrians scattered for cover as the new German tactics of scattering splinters became apparent. However, motor traffic including buses continued almost normally.

German shells for the first time mostly ex-

ploded in the air, scattering splinters over a wide

area apparently in the hope that there would be

many casualties, but police reported only two

shells from the batteries on Cap Griz Nez falling at

British Guns Hit Back

It is reported that the shelling was heaviest between 11 a.m. and noon with shells falling in groups of three at intervals of only two or three minutes; then followed a half hour Mr Ronald Campbell week Moscow consented to that The Editor, LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP). | lull, broken at 1.30 p.m. by the crash

carriers-are-at-present-at-Benina coast-and-two-others-apparently-

and speculating whether many aboard ships. At the height of the British others are ready in other Axis bombardment, a large column of French Somaliland would involve between Germany and France, Po- occupied aerodromes in Cyrenai- black smoke rose 200 feet into the parachute troops on General A little later a cloud of steam was Wavell's forces who are defend- seen to shoot into the sky from Bouing the Suez Canal and Alexanlogne harbour indicating that a ship had been struck.

Still later two more columns of "New York Times." Military commentators are smoke were seen close to Calais confrankly surprised at the apparent | tinuing for ten or fifteen minutes. TURN to Back Page, Column 4 troop carriers, and pointed out

LATEST

STORY OF BLITZ ON PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PLYMOUTH, Apr. 29 (UP) .-- Mr H. L. Percy, special correspondent of the "United Press" writes as follows concerning the recent raid on Ply-

The last time I saw Plymouth It had been blitzed. 'I thought in parts it was worse than Coventry. To-day, when I visited the town I found it far more damaged.

If the Germans coined the word "Coventrated" to describe the attack on Coventry, there isn't a word to describe what they have done to

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).— of the whole town razed flat with and wrecked many shops in the main were shaken but no casualties have Thirty successful attacks on Axis only ruins and no life. Plymouth business district. shipping by units of the Fleet and isn't like that. In certain parts life R.A.F. are reported by official sources is normal, with homes untouched and during the week ending April 27. children playing around the sandbags. The biggest single episode was the But in the areas hit it is stark ruin:

seen to sink, an ammunition French towns ravaged in the last Last night's raid added little to the

> damage already done. The local Official statistics of damage an casualties show, however, that it was

miles out into the Atlantic. -not so bad as the three nights of last Ho declared that substantial under consideration. week.: If another house is flattened or buildings burned out it didn't portions of the naval expansion seem to matter. It certainly did not programme are ahead of schedule and added, "We must be prepared to share our resources and this we will do within the limits

See Back Page For Further Late News



Russia Bans Transit Of War The bombardment began about 8 a.m. with single Materials To Outside World intervals of from eight to ten minutes. British guns

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Apr. 29 (UP).—A decree was published to-day prohibiting the and six gun salvoes. Shells transit of all war materials through the Soviet Union.

Experts Baffled

traffic. If it is now forbidden

Radical Change

in accordance with Russia's interests,

but also deprives Japan of war sup-

plies for possible use against Britain

and America for whose security Mos-

Another impression is that the

decree might make its essential anti-

Axis character palatable to Germany

by operating against Turkey. Iran'

and Afghanistan are also affected by

the decree as it cuts them off from

potential armament sources in Ger-

EARTHQUAKE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PERTH, Apr. 29 (UP).—The wors

earthquake in 35 years to-day rocked

Operating

more warships to Britain may

The Admiral, during the making of

his address, said that patrols were

overating 3,000 miles out but later

told reporters that he meant to say

His remarks were broadcast on a

cow had shown no solicitude.

many, Japan and Sweden.

been reported.

2,000 Miles Out To Sea

Special to the "Telegraph"

the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day revealed that

United States naval patrols are already operating as far as 2,000

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP).—The Chief of Naval Opera-

heretofore been lacking.

Germany.

Reported Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

_LONDON,_Apr._29_(UP).__ Radio Ankara announced this the decree would clearly hurt Turevening that an Italian destroyer | key. captured a small motorboat for a mass assault with air between Calais and Boulogne which was attempting to make its way to Crete and had aboard British Minister to Yugo-Slavia, Mr Ronald Campbell and a Mr Brook, correspondent of the

Rome Inquiries

can Ambassador, Mr William Phillips, traffic which is assumed to be almost foundation of a new order, for the called on Count Ciano at the Chig! in a one way direction—to Japan. generations which follow us, the Palace to-day and it is understood Such application of the decree some- order of decent living, where none he made inquiries regarding the what hampers Japan's war on China shall be in need and all shall be menwhereabouts of Mr Ronald Campbell. British Minister to Yugo-Slavia, since the United States handles British interests in Italy.

He also asked the Italian authorities to make an effort to locate several missing United States newspaper correspondents who were in Yugo-Slavia.

Raid Destruction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KUNMING, Apr. 29 (UP).-Japanese planes bombed Kunming this afternoon, destroyed the Canadian Inland Mission, damaged the British Consulate, wrecked the buildings surrounding the United States a wide area of Western Austral a. I am not trying to present a picture | Censulate which was not damaged, Buildings in Perth and distant towns of the press.

of our security."

Withis remark was considered to be

U.S. Patrols

At Kunming

experts here are frankly basiled at 25 Per Cent the Soviet decree prohibiting the transit of war materials through the Of Salary To They said the decree is susceptible to two interpretations which apparently conflict—firstly, it could be Bomber Fund a Russian gesture of appeasement to Germany insofar as it blocks transit Police Sergeant's by Russia of Swedish armaments destined for Turkey. Donation Reliable sources reported that last

Hongkong Telegraph.

would impede Turkish resistance to Sir,-With reference to my letter published in your paper on the 25th Although it is not believed that April, 1941, I enclose herewith a Swedish arms shipments to Turkey donation_being 25% of my salary for have-been-planned-on-a-large-scale, one month, in the hope that this small denation may be the means of a sum worthy of the name of Hongkong being sent to the Mother Country to enable her to gain a victory This would imply a radical de- in this present struggle, and to build parture from Russia's previous en- a new world that will really bring couragement to Turkish defence progress and a new international measure and suggests a Soviet-social order—the brotherhood at German understanding regarding mankind.

Turkey's fate of which evidence has "I can promise you no more than blood and toil, sweat and sorrow" Experts agree that the decree could spoke our leader, then let us all be of far greater importance in accept this burden because we know ROME, Apr. 29 (UP).—The Ameri- blocking German-Japanese arms that in a victory we are laying the POLICE SERGEANT.

Matsuoka U.S. Visit Discussed

Apr. 29 WASHINGTON, (Reuter) .- The Japanese suggestion of Mr Yosuko Matsuoka visiting the United States still arouses some interest in sections

Scripps-Howard newspapers said that informed quarters in Washington consider it a trial balloon while other quarters see in it an officially-ins-, pired feeler, reflecting Japanese anxicty of what the United States will do if the Japanese expansion programme is increased.

A paper quotes unnamed officials here as contending that as long as Japan is an aggressor and linked with the Axis, Mr Matsucka would be a very unwelcome, visitor here. The same paper, however, in an editorial. says that it can think of few possible moves on the international draughtboard whose potentialities for good would be greater, adding that Mr Matsuoka knows, that the . United States well knows the odds against Japan, weakened economically by four years of war. if she were pitted some informal remarks preceding against an economic giant of the United States' proportions:

> Greek Government SPECIAL, TO THE PTELEGRAPHO

BUDAPEST, Apr. 29 (UP) JThe nation-wide, hookup, hence, he was Greek radio announced this evening easer to correct, through the news that General Kollakoslu has formed an indication that the transfer, of TURN to Back Page, Column 5 a counter-Government at Athena

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Ethiopian Princess To Go Home

daughter of Emperor Haile United States. Selassie, is returning to Abyasinia soon.

She has spent her five years' exile in England training as a nurse, first, at Great Ormondstreet Hospital for Sick Children and later at Guy's.

She is going back to her own country has a member of an ambulance unit led by an Australian surgeon. Broadcasting recently, she said: Loves England

"I have come to know England, and that means to love it. But duty calls me to my own country. "Some of our women are bravely fighting in the ranks, and we must do all we can to help our brave patriots...

Our troops in the field particularly need khaki shirts and wooller helmets-not socks, for our soldiers march in bare feet."

S'hai Provisional

SHANGHAY, Apr., 80 (Reuter) - collecting shipping information use-The provisional Council of the International Settlement which was voted at the Ratepayers meeting on April 17 has been unanimously approved by the Consular body, states an Of War I

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

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FOR THE PROTECTION CHILDREN

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WASHINGTON. (Reuter).—Colonel Lindbergh's resignation from the United States Air Corps Reserve. has been accepted by the War De-

Colonel Lindbergh tendered his resignation following President Roosevelt's criticism of his Isolationist views. 'The President' described Lindbergh as a "copperhead" which PRINCES STHAI, 22-year-old is the most deadly snake in the

Mr Early's Comment me to wonder whether or not he is returning his decoration to Mr.

Secretary of War Stimson accepted the resignation soon after its receipt this morning. The text of the actual

Parsee Employees On Trial

BOMBAY, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-When the trial of two Parsee employees of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha branch in Bombay under the Defence of India Rules was taken up to-day, the prosecutor suggested that

trial be held in camera. The defence counsel bgreeing, the Mogistrate adjourned the case to May China now amounts to £228,299.

The two men are charged with

Ke-arranged

tennis match will be the doubles Semi-final between Tsul Wal-pul and Tsui Yun-pul, and G. W. Sawell and D. M. MacDougall. This will be on the Stand Court. The remainder of the programme as revised will be:

TO-MORROW Club Championship Semi-finals .--R. E. Guest v. M. Pagh (Stand Court); C. H. R. Oxlade v. F. W. FRIDAY

Wai-pul v. S. A. Rumjahn (Stand Court). WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 Open Singles Final.
FRIDAY, MAY 9

Open Doubles Final.

BROOKLYN TROUNCE

CHACHAIAY .NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (UP).-Brooklyn Dodgers scored a big victory over Cincinnati Reds in the National League to-day. St Louis Cardinals nosed out New York Giants 5-4, while in the American circuit St Louis Browns beat New York Yankees 3-2. Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery: Turner, Thompson, futchings, Moore and Lombardi. Battery: Hamlin, Owens. Battery: McGec, Rodzicki, Lanier, Hutchinson, Mancuso. New York 4 10 1 Battery: Bowman, Melton, Dean, Dan-

Pittsburgh 2 Battery: Butcher, Bowman, Lanning, Davis, Lopez, Chicago 3 Pattery: Passeau. Pressnell, McColough Boston 6 13 Battery: Lamanna, Sullivan, Berres. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Recreio Bowls Teams For Saturday

the Club de Recrelo in the opening Bowls League schedule on Saturday: "A" v. Craigengower (home),-J. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribelro and C. G. Silvn: L. F. Xavier, C. Roza-Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro, and F. X. Silva: F. X. Soares, H. A. Aives, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz. Silva, C. II. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto; D. C. Alves, F. A. Machado, E. Kavier, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. mains and charged the public 25 in obtaining Canadia Guterres.

2nd Division v. Hongkong C.C. (home) -E. L. Barros, F. X. Montelro, C. M. S. Alves and O. P. Remedios; A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, F. A. Xavier and J. R. away from the War for a little Scares; J. D. Remedios, F. J. A. Marques, break good to have these days.

3rd Division v. Hongkong C.C. (away). G. A. Pinna, F. H. Carvalho, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich; F. A. Sequeira, J. O. Hemedios, H. M. Xavier and M. A. Carvalho; L. A. Rozario, E. A. S. Alves, M. blendonea and M. Alarcon,

Funds Send

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The immediate result of Sunday's broadcast by Madame Chinng Kai-shek, which was heard perfectly throughout Britain, was a further £500 subscribed to the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China.

This announcement evoked loud! applause at the Fund's annual meeting to-day, presided over by Lord

Donoughmore. The Lord-Mayor of London then read a letter from the Sino-British the Stock Exchange to-day, the Cultural Association of Chungking, market was colourless except giltenclosing £1,840 from Association edged which further advanced on allmembers as an expression of their round demand. great sympathy with the suffering people of England.

Britain's sympathy with China was price changes were triffing. aggression really means, continued support. Diamonds were firm. the Lord Mayor.

the set of the contract of the Ulster War

FOR SLAIN CHINESE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH" SHANGHAL, Apr. 30 (UP) - It. is estimated that 30,000 persons yestered day filed past the bler, of Colonel Hsich Ching Yuan, commander of the famed Lost Battalion , who was stabbed to death last Thursday by four of his men during the morning exercises in camp where the battalion has been interned since the

The-funeral services, yesterday were delayed more than an hour on account of the thousands of people who were jamming the matched where the body lay. The "China Press", estimated that 200,000 persons had viewed the remains since last Friday.

the mourning scrolls, included three which were sent by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President Lin Sen and Dr H. H. Kung.

Douglas Capt. Letter To H.K.

Many Hongkong residents will remember . Captain . L. D. Douglas, R.D.R.N.R., formerly Master of the Empress of Japan, who retired about a year ago, and is now in Vancouver,

A letter from him has just been received by a friend in the Colony, extracts of which are published below: •

Life goes .very quietly , with me but I had some fun broadcasting last month! The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation asked me to take part in a !!discussion! entitled .!!What do you think!" The particular subject was "Sea Serpents or Sea Monsters" Do they exist? One Francis Dickie, an author, and myself, took the line, that they did! A Professor of Zoology from the University argued on the contrary (No Scientist will ever admit that there are such things). Well, we had lots of fun anywaythree rehearsals and then half an hour discussion on the final night. Nobody won! But, 10 days later, a "Sea Monster"

was found in an advanced stage of three small boys. The skeleton was a weird-looking thing-11 ft long with a large skull still attached to the vertebrae. The skull measured 141/2" long, 9" wide, '7" deep, appearance much like a horse's head with very large cavities for nostrils at the end of the skull. These measurements I took myself for I got in touch immediately with the father of the boys who found it. They had it locked up in a garage. The vertebrae was like that of a shark-some skin, with many bristles 3" long was also found on the bones and the whole stank like hell! Great excitement prevailed in the local press. Dickie and myself were suddenly promoted to Zoologists of great learning-spoken of as "savants". which has been observed numerous times in Cadboro' Bay, near Victoria, and which has appeared from time to time during the last 8 or 10

cents for adults, 10 cents for children per each "look-see". This, least, had the effect of taking laway from the War for a little, a

Bomber - Fund

terday by the War Fund inaugurated donations: Imam of Dockyard Mosque, Haftz Ghul Mohamed Mr G. M. Butt Miss Head (monthly densition) Mr & Mrs S. W. P. Perry Misses .. Alleen and Doris . Woods (monthly donation) Mercantile Marine Office (Bomb) (fifth donation) ice...... Mr Walter Hanming Chen
All Ranks, H.Q. Company, 2nd Bn
The Royal Scots (tenth donation)

THE B.P.C.A. Miss N. W. Bascombe, \$10; Miss Marlon Potter, \$10; 'In memory of my sister

STOCK EXCHANGE Colourless Market

LONDON, Apr., 29 (Reuter) -- On Home rails, industrials and

Soviets Abbreviate Churchill Speech Moscow, Apr. 29 (Reuter)... Without comment and considerably

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SYDNEY, Apr 29 (Reuter) This is the opportunity to is distinity between Britain and Australia," said the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, launching a £35,000,000 loan and recruiting campaign at a monster "Win The War" rally in

the Sydney Town Hall. He added that when the full story of Greece can be told, no one will be ashamed; there is a credit as well as a debit side.

It is announced that. £10,500,000 has already been subscribed to the loan that military enlistment has already increased throughout Aus-

. Mr Herbert Evatt, the Labour politics had receded into the back- teer, W. T. Whitlock, who has been ground. They were determined to awarded the George Medal. demonstrate to friends and enemies On the night of October 19, 1940, alike their essential unity,

son, inaugurated the raily.

N. Zealanders' Pledge working men and women, on the de- life. termination they are displaying in After performing this brave action,

the present titanle struggle. The resolution further-pledged their pover to assist in defeating the aggressor, nations.

The Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser, and several ministers attended the meeting to which 'Mr" Holmes gave the British Unionists assurance of victory, strengthened by the knowledge that New Zealand workers were with them in the struggle. Tonic For New Zealand

-Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast purposes. This organisation will had a tonic effect in New Zealand, consider new methods, new devices Galle All shades of the press, public and and means of using them quickly. politicians stand unitedly behind him Other tasks of the trust will include Ipon in their resolve to win the war. South Wales Labour

SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—"The poses, and the best use of professional Trade Unions are determined to give engineers. decomposition, on a beach nearby, by 100 per cent, support in winning the Lord Hankey, Chancellor of the war," declared Mr R. A. King, Vice- Duchy of Lancaster in the present President of the New South Wales government and secretary to Lloyd Labour Council, broadcasting to-day, George's War Cabinet in the last war, with the workers of Britain in de- assistance of the cream of British flance of Fascist terror."

CANADA **FINANCE**

THE following teams will represent The fact remains that it resembles finance the bulk of British pura and represent a turnover of the Cadborosauras—a sea monster chases in Canada, estimated at 600,000. \$1,500,000,000, declared the Trade in the House of Commons to-Finance Minister, Mr J. L. Ilsley, day declared that the time limit for in presenting the country's third voluntary schemes for cotton spin-

in obtaining Canadian dollars, those dates, the Government would the Minister said that Britain's take the question in hand themselves. deficit in this connection was \$795,000,000.

that Britain should be unable to pur-

Mr Ilsley praised the new arrange- forces. ment with the United States as a "magnificent contribution to our tage of raw material, its preferential common struggle, not to ease the convenience of the Canadian people." At the end of the fiscal year, Canada's balance of payments with the United States showed deficit of probably \$478,000,000.

Canada's total war bill for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$1,450.000,000.

Losses

less).—Amongst the interesting facts under the impression that certificates and figures revealed by the auditor's of residence were required. report on Army accounts is the fact that some £2,000,000 worth of ex- tion law is to control entry of people nenditure was a incurred while the into the Colony, the Department's B.E.F. was in Franco.

evacuation of Dunkirk, ... for but Chinese Customs loans improved. 000 representing cash lost or unac-Another Item is that of over £400,- General Johnson counted for during the evacuations of France and Norway.

Heroic Act Recalled

Earns George Medal LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire-Member of the Advisory War Council, less).—An outstanding example of declared that Australians were intent sustained courage under air bombardon a united war effort and that Party ment is that of a Home Guard volun-

a building received two direct hits Deputy ... Federal .. Labour from high explosive bombs, Whit-Leader, Mr Forde, proclaimed lock was on Home Guard duty and as Leader's attitude as complete and a result of the explosions, sustained or shorter periods in Local or Other. Cursults of the Allies, severe injuries to arm, leg and side. A recorded speech by the Lord His eyes were also injured by the Mayor of London, Sir George Wilkin- blast. He was thrown more than 20

yards over a wall, Nevertheless he managed to pick WELLINGTON, Apr. 29, (Reuter). himself up and, ignoring his injuries, and claims recovery of British Income The British T.U.C. delegate, Mr W. he made his way back to the offices Tax overpaid on terms which may be Holmes, brought a message from which had been wrecked and under ascertained at any of its Agencies and 5,000.000 British Trade Unionists to a the debris of which was his section meeting of the New Zenland Trade leader. At great personal risk and Unions, which unanimously passed a almost at the stage of complete colresolution of congratulation... to the lapse, Whitlock managed to extricate people of Britain, particularly the his section leader, thus saving his

. Whitlock had to be taken to hospital

For Britain LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-A 'Brain trust" has been formed at Bangkok Government's instigation to WELLINGTON, Apr., 29 (Reuter), engineering developments for war devising improved methods of utilising engineering science for war pur-

"They stand shoulder to shoulder will be chairman. He will have the may be accertained on application. engineering.

CONSOLIDATION OF INDUSTRY

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-Time limits have been set by the Governsubmit their schemes for consolidation and concentration of industries. Voluntary schemes already notified OTTAWA, Apr. 29 (Reuter). embrace 25 per cent. of the labour -Canada has pledged itself to forces in the less essential industries

The President of the Board of ning firms was fixed for May 15 and is suspended. Speaking of Britain's difficulty for cotton weaving firms at May 27.

Less Essential Concerned Captain Oliver Lyttelton announced Declaring that it was unthinkable other dates not later than May 31 for proposals from less essential inchase vitally-needed supplies in dustries and added that large, and Canada because of lack of Canadian small firms alike not making arrangedollars, the Minister said that Canada ments for concentration in a smaller would meet such proportion of that number of units will have to face total deficit as Britain herself would certain consequences. Their labour be unable to meet by transfer of gold in many cases will have to be taken or United States dollars to Canada, for munitions or for the armed

Moreover, where there is a shorallocation to the nucleus firms will affect other firms,

Immigration Dept Given New Name

A change has been made in the Chinese name of the Immigration Department.

It is officially stated that the change is one of the results of the recent investigation by the Commission of Inquiry, who found that the Chinese name of the Department hitherto has enused misunderstand-LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire- ing. a large number of people being

Since the purpose of the immigraname in Chinese has been altered to avoid confusion. ...

NEW YORK, Apr. 20 (Router),— clared; the Portuguese Premier. Dr. The well-known columnist, General Salazar, speaking in connection with Hugh Johnson, on April 24, wrote: the national celebrations in his hon-the actual military catastrophe in Our.

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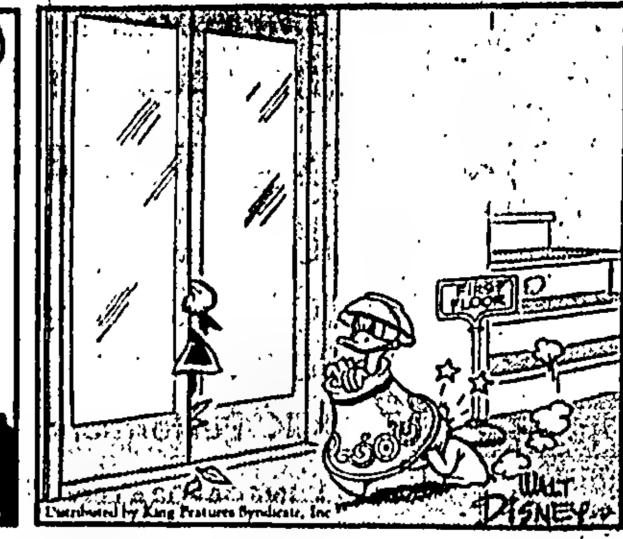








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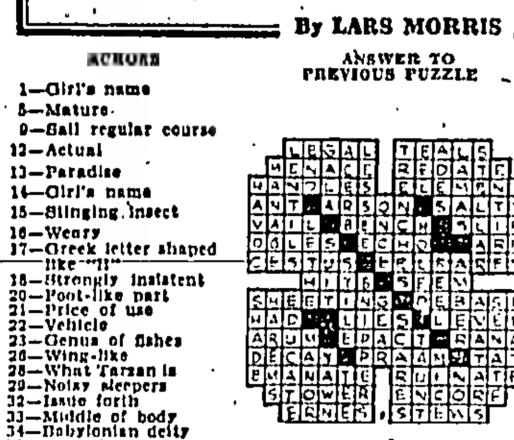
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By Lichty



"Yep!—the Country raised the price on all toll bridges . . . we're experimentin' with defence against invasion!"

Crossword Puzzle



3-Pice niarms

38—Tatdy 39—Eternal city.

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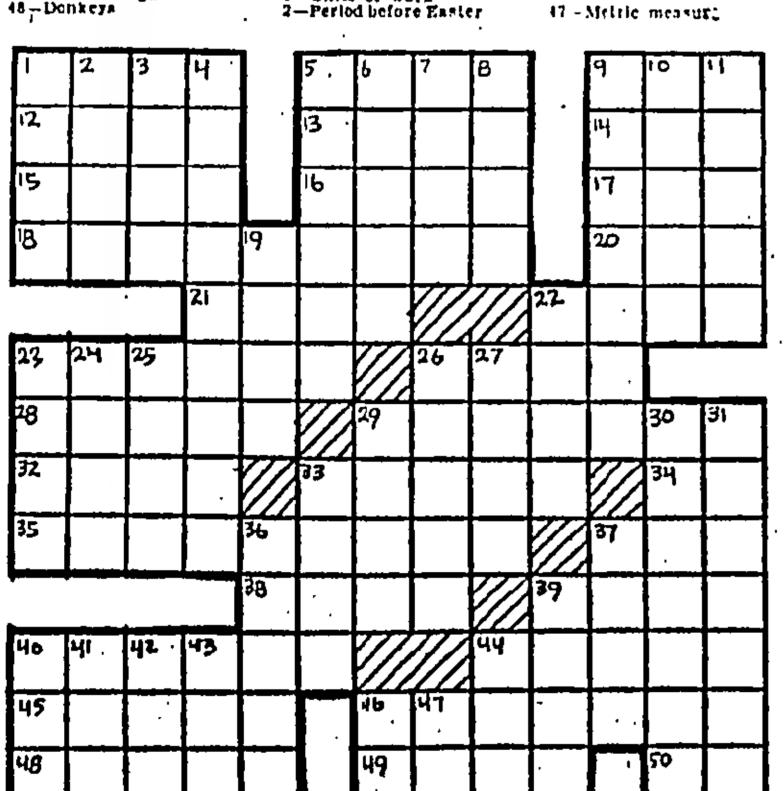
3-Oerman coal district 5-Pula again in cask 7-American republic 8-Suffix: hydrocarbons
9-Make ready ID-Alterward -Permenting agent 19-Inert gas 23-Head cook 24-Prefix: half 26 - Old-womanish . 27—Amount lost 29-Bodlum chloride 30-Tools for enlarging

43—Born

41-Pig pen

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British merchant shipping losses have been getting suffer discomfort in even the smaller. Why? The corvette, Britain's new type of warship, now being built on mass production lines, is part of the answer. Here A. J. McWhinnie tells you about life in these tiny saviours of the convoys.

THE Atlantic outlook is brightening.

For a fortnight I have been sailing thousands of miles out there, investigating the dangers, assessing the possibilities for the immediate future, and observing changes and developments in our unceasing fight against the U-boats across the biggest battlefront of all.

Things have been moving rapidly since my last Atlantic trip with a destroyer in December.

Outstanding are these facts, gathered with our Northern patrols and later with the from the vital convoys Americas.

British escort forces out there to-day are steadily being strengthened.

Ships may still be torpedoed at times. But the chances of convoys getting through are better than they were at the beginning of the winter.

There are several developments which, if even hinted at, would be of vital value to the enemy.

The ships of this particular convoy had their holds stacked with foodstuffs and war supplies and planes from America.

Not a ship was lost throughout the run. But there is a crippled U-boat out there somewhere. A corvette did that—one of the toughest little warships in the world.

I am the first Naval Correspondent to sail in these new anti-submarine ships, testing their endurance and fighting efficiency in Northern blizzards, howling gales, and head-on to the Atlantic rollers.

Rushed To Sea

These long-funnelled, whalecatcher type of warships, smaller than destroyers, were the answer to Britain's prayer when the Atlantic outlook was blackest, when France had caved in and we had to fight alone.

There was no time to build destroyers to beat the new intensive U-boat Blitz.

So crisis decisions were

taken. Many slipways must be used to rush out corvettes. Organisation between builders and sub-contractors must be such that mass production methods could be used. Corvettes must be rushed out to sea on chain-belt principles.

And to-day you find corvette groups operating alongside the destroyers and sloops with the convoys.

Their advantages are these: (1.) They can fight U-boats in the foulest weather.

(2.) They can be built reasonably quickly-I look forward to the time when from single: alipway, cone : corvette 🧀 slightest swell. And when they are battling through the winter gales,

their broad beams roll with the sickening movement of a fat goldfish flicking its tail to jerk over on its side when somebody bangs its bowl. I have sailed more than

25,000 miles covering the war at sea, mainly in destroyers, but I've never known anything like the roll you get in these corvettes.

"Hand-Picked"

The corvette men have been hand-picked for their endurance. And, when they prove they can take it, they say they wouldn't change. They are proud of their

They had to be on this trip, what with gales and blizzards, squalls and storms, and three days living on hard tack.

They certainly earn their "hardlying money.".. Outside the submarines there isn't a tougher job

Commanding officer of the corvette in which I sailed is an R.N. commander who likes being a small ship man while his son is in the biggest warship of all—the Hood. The first lieutenant was a luxury

liner officer in peacetime. He was R.N.R. and found himself in the doomed armed merchant, cruiser Patroclus. He clung to a tiny rait for seven and a half hours before a destroyer picked him up. The navigator has been seven

times round the world in tramp ships. He is only 27 now. The sub-lieutenant (R.N.V.R.) is a 21year-old baronet. Down on the mess deck they yarn

about their adventures carlier in -the-war:—Most-of-them-have-been-"over the side." Most of them have had their baptism of fire at

I'd back these corvette men in a fight against any U-boat.

The term "corvette" now being used to de-78 I signate the new Navy convoy boat was originally applied to a vessel of burden . . . It was a flushdeck vessel, barque rigged, with one tier of guns either on the upper or main deck. The corvette of 1781 was, in addition to its specified duties,

made to do the odd jobs. It had, for instance, to do convoy work, to look for smugglers and chase privateers.



The only relationship the patrol corvette of 1941 bears to the corvette of 1781 is that it, too, has to do the odd jobs. Its design is based on that of whale catchers in the Antarctic—it will do the same work in the wintry North Atlantic as the destroyers of the convoy escorts. The corvette carries a supply of depth charges, and its complement generally consists of three officers and about sixty ratings. It has already proved successful against the

Eugenics League

More Money Needed

Continued progress—was made by ie Hongkong Eugenics League during the past year, according to the fifth annual report, which will be presented at the yearly meeting to be held at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

The report, signed by Mrs Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Secretary, states in part: The number of patients has increased in all the Clinics by nearly 100 per cent, and the improvement in the numbers of those returning for re-examination has been maintained.

Home Policy Followed

The League in co-operation with the Medical Department is pursuing the same policy advocated by the Ministry of Health in Great Britain. Health Centres have been established where mothers can attend ante-natal clinics; after the birth of the baby, they return to the Centre for advice on infant welfare and Gynaecological Clinics for post-natal care have been arranged which include advice on family planning, that is, how to space children for the sake of the health and the well-being of the family. An increase in this service is urgently needed.

The League has been successful in obtaining regular supplies of appliances from New York; but unless there is increased financial support during the next year, the League will be forced to discontinue this help to poor patients.

The League has been able to respond to requests for appliances from Shanghal, Kweiyang, Hainan and other centres. Assistance has also been given to mothers proceeding to the interior.

Social Welfare Worker

The Executive Committee has retained the services of a social welfare worker, who assists in the four. Clinics and pays home visits to the mothers who attend the Clinics. The Committee considers that this followup work is of the greatest importance and therefore is most unxious to engage a second welfare worker since it is impossible for one worker to follow up the cases of all four Clinics. The educational work of the League -is-limited-through-the-lack-of-cooperation of Chinese educated women, who, with their knowledge of the language, customs and problems of patients could talk with them on the advantages of family planning for more effectively than European women. The League wishes to form a Committee of Chinese voluntary helpers to take over the publicity and educational work of the League.

Referring to parents who are unable to give their children sufficiently good feeding from birth and unable to play their full part in the community, the report states that this is self-evident in Hongkong where starvation diseases such as Beri-beri Pellagra and Tuberculosis are on the increase and where education is only available to a very small proportion of the population.

The Committee therefore hope that in the coming year they may have more active co-operation from Chinese women so that the services of the League may be developed where they are most needed.

Miss Constance Lam, the Hon. Treasurer, submits a report on the League's objectives: to prevent and cure. Its function is to help families, particularly of the submerged class, to plan and to space the size of their family around their carning capacity, so that each child can have a decent chance of survival and healthy growth, she states.

Gift For Schools

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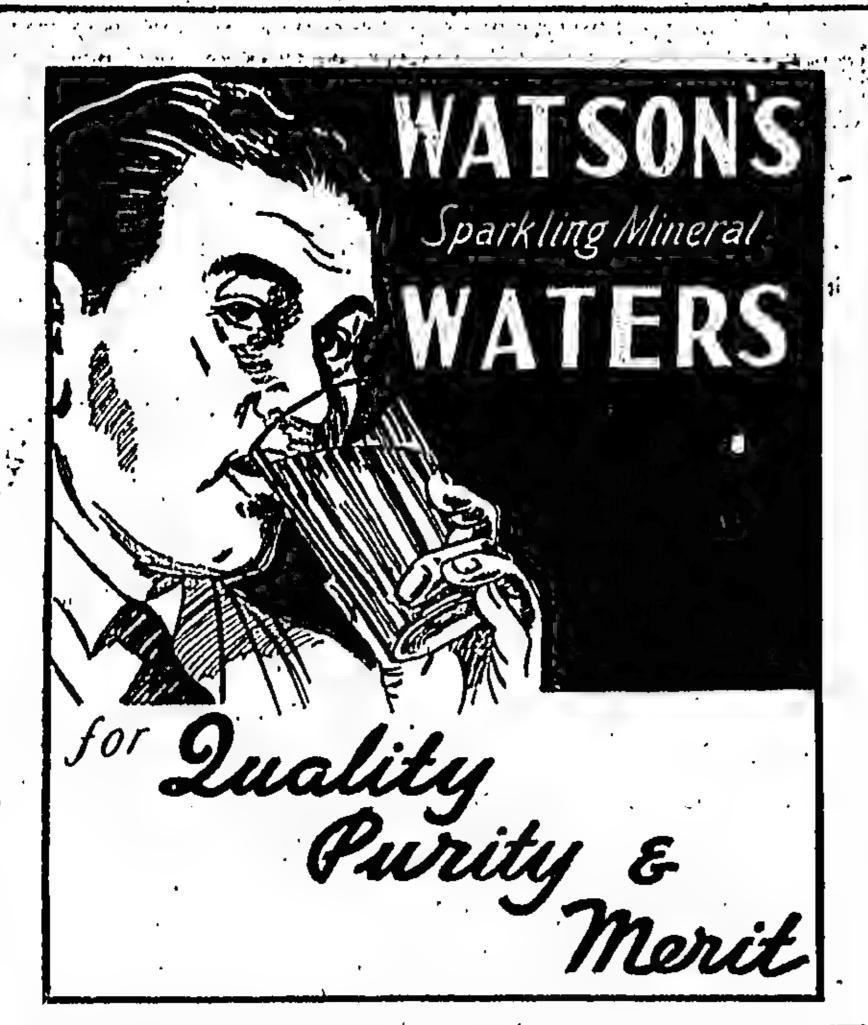
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WELCOME SENTIMENTS

THE foregathering of the leaders of the Anglo-Japanese communities in Hongkong yesterday, on the occasion of the Majesty, The Emperor of Japan, was a specially pleasing and happy event in this present time of international distrust and discord. Both the Consul-General and His Excellency the Governor, stressed the wish that it should be possible for Britain and Japan to live again on the friendly terms of the past, and there is no doubt that such a wish will echo in the hearts of all Japanese and British people alike, whose great aim in life is to foster the happier aspects of civilisation, and to eschew all that savours of the false and hostile.

both in lives and wealth by the insanity of war; and so much is yet to be gained by friendly and reasonable collaboration between the peoples of the earth. Indeed, the curse of unjustified and unreasonable hostility has evoked expressions of disgust and apprehension throughout the entire world, so much so, that the United States has been compelled to throw the whole weight of its resources into the battle which aims at the restoration of friendship and peace between all the peoples of the earth.

Mr Yano's reference to the alliance which once existed be= tween Britain and Japan, and which saved the Far East from a major upheaval, was well chosen, and it is to be hoped that his confidence that the same spirit will be kept alive in the hearts of both nations, will prove to be soundly based.

The merchants and traders of Japan must have lost very heavily on account of the present war, and British traders too, have suffered heavily and unnecessarily. For such disruption of the normal trade, so properly, referred to as the lifeblood of nations, cannot be justified, and it behaves those who wield the power to check or to extend war, to consider the masses whose desire is for peace and prosperity.

yesterday's will have taken place

He had a scheme ready, to carry on where Weygand left off.

DE GAULLE'S last-minute ADVICE

STUDEBAKER'S DVERY day, as military **L** operations moved from the Meuse to the Somme and the Aisne and then to the Oise and the Seine, General Weygand and Marshal Petain had long conversation with the Premier, M. Paul Reynaud.

> Once, often twice, daily—as General de Gaulle, who was a witness, told me later-General Weygand produced long reports price?" I insisted again. which were nothing more than bulletins of defeat,

though not yet specifically in-soner? I put it down to his cusdicated, became more probable tomary love of boasting. every day—armistice.

Dilemma

Men who had been in a posi- a fine dramatic scene. tion to meet General Weygand She had talked of nothing less "Your precious De Gaulle voice that fell like an axe. "I will between May 19 and May 25, than remaining in Paris. She would do better to go and coun-would dishonour us." and who saw him again in Paris did not want to leave. She was ter-attack somewhere, with his between June 6 and June 11, no not afraid of the Germans, not tanks." longer recognised him as the she. same man.

see only the fatigue of nervous exhaustion, and ill-temper.

And sometimes, when subornates were concerned, he used a tone which was far from courte-

At this particular time it was a matter of deciding whether to fight in Paris or whether Paris should be declared an open town. And there were two opposed points of view.

One was that of the revolutionary tradition, of desperate battle, if need be street by decided on by Weygand and Bau- is nothing for it but to capitufortieth Birthday of His Imperial street, leaving the enemy to bear down? the blame for destroying trea- Or was it just the coquetry of . centuries,

> High Command, the politicians, Helene de Portes. and the keepers and curators of All that is certan is that she lotting parts, preparing the atmost it. And while he was doing so teleold buildings.

armics. Departure

Premier's offices on June 8 left under that date: the decision in no doubt. The "Italy declared war on France made up his mind to engage in a -sole-concern-of-everyone-was-to-und-Great-Britain; the French-violent assault. safeguard his own skin and Government left Paris."

preparing for the departure, way that evening. which had been fixed for the M. Reynaud went to G.H.Q., evening of the tenth.

I asked for an appointment indirect hints this time, but So much has already been lost with M. Reynaud. Marshal directly and imperatively, sug-Petain was leaving the War gested asking for an armistice. Meet Ministry when I arrived.

> ante-room M. Baudouin came Paris. ante-room M. Baudouin came Paris,
> hurrying in, looking very im- On the roads an uninterrupted slicker, who knows where to go ing-room.
>
> procession of lorries, limousines. portant.

he asked the usher.

He looked annoyed and then, seeing me, said: "Have you an appointment?" "Yes."

before you? - I've come from the enemy out of France. Foreign Office—it's extremely Nor did he think of organis- such celebrities as Gordon Richards, urgent."

was the ninth. Italy's entry national soil. into the war had been an- It was another man who was nounced for the tenth.

seemed more on edge than ever. M. Reynaud listened to M. Baudouin' had just in-General de Gaulle. He underformed him that, according to a stood quickly, for his intelli- "Dead unlucky. If I was the Com- and settled down on the Bren-gun message from Rome, Mussolini gence was swift: would strike the next day.

Once again I asked him if he was still in favour of total resistance, with all its consequences.

He made me a staccato and jerky little speech in reply. Did I wish to insult him by doubting his purpose?] would soon see!

throughout the British Empire, and similar expressions of thought and goodwill uttered. It is not too much to hope that the sincerity, so obvious at the Similar gatherings to that of moment, will not be allowed to evaporate, the second

.As for the departure from over Paul Reynaud and I can had decided on it. But he would be the last to go. If he fighting sense, he is replaced by him. were taken prisoner, so much someone else,"

"The news is worse?"

the worse.

"But it's still—war at any

"Yes, without quarter!" Why had he spoken of the ships and transports. Their general conclusion, possibility of being taken pri-

planation when I heard that

Paris, yes, the Government hear him whispering emphatically in his ear:

trary, he declared that he was ment, he asked: ready to do it.

 And if De Gaulle flew to London and explained everything to Churchill because of the troop-

How To Do It

The next day I had the ex- this scheme into execution? Helene de Portes would cer-Mme de Portes had been playing tainly not agree to it. She "Even were I alone, and I imagine a fine dramatic scene would exclaim: I shall not be," said Mandel in a

. Was this a deliberate attempt of objections. They had admired his lucidity on her part to hasten the re- Weygand would declare: "If

and coolness. They could now quest for an armistice already we want to save anything there. M. Mandel showed that he had

Fourth Article of the Series

France—the Whole Truth

By ELIE J. BOIS

Famous Paris Editor and for 20 years an intimate of France's Rulers.

treated?

went and, in view of what hap- phere. Their contention was that it pened afterwards, it would have There were secret conclaves just as

The spectacle presented at the future almanacs we shall see

divert responsibility from him- It was towards Tours that perhaps blacker than the reality. armistice. Weygand renews, his

where General Weygand, not by PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE M. Mandel, Minister of the While I was waiting in the Interior, was the last to leave TOU will hear more of Charlie doo that sends this cat into raying

were conveying a whole people

Briare. But General Weygand bursts. "Will you allow me to go in no longer thought of driving the

I did a little theorising. This would preserve some part of the lof the nobility and gentry.

thinking of that task, who was My supposition changed to drawing up a scheme in broad certainty, when I entered the outline, and who would press M, way over the puddles between the and have some kittens. study of M. Reynaud, who Reynaud to make it his own.

transport them, some North Africa and the rest to Hampshire, and dumped her. Next England, to form a nucleus day she was back. for the return battle.

the navy must continue to co-path, expect the worst. operate in the defence of the two Empires in alliance." "Yes. But what about Wey- when the war broke out.

head of the Government?"

room like a wild cat in a cage. He certainly had reason to mediate, The other was that of the One can imagine anything of for the conspirators were making arrangements drawing up plans, al-

is not cities which fight, but been better if she had stayed in This was the general situation that prevailed there.

General Weygand then prepared to attend a Council of Ministers, having

what still remained of the It was not a defeat, it was a rout, ultimatum and says Communists now June 9 was taken up with Government began to make its it was collapse, complete and relent- hold Paris. The scenes in Bordenux,

"I have saved honour. I am no longer in a position to stem the enemy's advance."

He asserted that the soldiers were not fighting any more, that they were throwing away their arms and running away, that mutinies were to

be feared, perhaps worse. "Let us remember 1917," he ex-claimed, "when Russian soldiers formed Soviets in the regiments and

in the armles." And he concluded: "There is no Other solution except an immediate request for an armistice."

M. Reynaud, who had the vigorous words of General de Gaulle in his mind, betrayed no hint of weaken-

He had signed on alliance with Great Britain. He was bound by it. He would honour the signature of France as he would his pwn.

lly in his ear:

He maintained the firm position he had taken up. The majority of the "When a general has lost all Council seemed disposed to follow

M. Chautemps, the Vice-Premier, Paul Reynaud did not say that conflict with the Premier, but at the he would not dare-on the con-end of a carefully-balanced argu-

"Why should not the Prime Minister, whose authority stands so high with the British Government, ask Mr. Winston Churchill to release France from her pledge?" As he enlarged upon his estute suggestion, M. Baudouin's face lit up.

Even M. Reynaud admitted that there might be something in the But how could Reynaud put idea. He would think it over, broach the subject gently to Churchill-"It must be done quickly!" Wey-

have no part in a capitulation which

Baudouin would raise a host Then he raised the question of the next removal of the Government. The supporters of the armistice unanimously proposed Bordeaux.

already considered the possibility of Quimper, in Brittany. M. Reynaud, who had been attracted by De Gaulie's Brest scheme, approved and supported the suggestion. It meant the port of Brest with

possible communications with England, America and North Africa. And thus it was decided.

When M. Mandel returned to the Prefecture in the middle of the night, he telephoned immediately to regulsition chateaux, hotels and so forth in Quimper.

While he was doing so, M. Paul Reynaud became a prey to the fury of Mme, de Portes, "What is this ridiculous joke about going to Quimper? Are you anxious

All this Paul Reygaud told to make a fool of yourself? Go to sures of stone amassed by the a woman who wanted to be en- himself as he paced round his Quimper by yourself, my friend, you are and your Mandell" General de Gaulle, who was pre-

sent, defended the proposed departure for Brittany. phone calls kept reaching M. Reynaud, also opposing it.

The Premier yielded, and got in Paris. But would Reynaud when the Government of France Quimper were countermanded and started to establish itself in Tours, the message was sent to Bordeaux to June 10 was a crucial date. In amid the extraordinary confusion expect the Government to arrive



He made a sketch of the military A conference with Mr Churchill in

procession of lorries, limousines, and have a good time in London, "Then somebody brings her here,

Application, and then, having General Headquarters were at got on his mark, goes on in

body: claims close friendship with her out on her car. ing a defensive force which Alex James, Len Harvey, and most cookhouse, and loiters about in the

the secret information.

The other day, as we picked our and settles down to look for a feller huts, a cat passed,

manding Officer of this outfit, I'd range. "Withdraw towards Brit- detail twelve men for a firing squad "That sort of embitters her. She tany, hold out there as long and give that cat the works.

They tried to lose her several as possible, assemble all fit times. She always came back. troops and ask Churchill to Once they put her in a convoyed bring people bad luck. to lorry and took her seventy miles into

gand?" inquired Paul Reynaud. "She didn't'like the country. First d'you know all this, Charlier" "Weygand? Are you the morning there she takes a walk to "I know it for a fact," said Charlie the chicken-run and tries to go for a the Chancer. "Look, Sid-lend us a

can picture General de "well, the old rooster stands on comes?""

British Ambassador's difficulties,

"Who is with the Premier?" light cars, coaches and carts Brummagem, and points North and she hates the sight of the place. He has a quick eye and a She hangs around the bushes, trying A name was given in reply emigrating no one knew whither. Bren-gun tongue—opens a con- to cop herself a cock-robin or a versation with Five Rounds sparrow for supper, and she doesn't

"She tries to get into hut, but they pick her up by the loose skin He knows everything and every- at the scruff of her neck, and toss "She scrounges her grub round the

bushes. She comes off second best Charlie always has the inside dope, in a set-to with a weasel. "And at last she finds what she thinks is a nice quiet place to rest in, and makes herself a little home.

"Well, she just about gets all set Charlie the Chancer said: "There one Sunday afternoon, and has a she goes. The unluckiest cat in the quiet night. Then next morning she

> gets kind of browned off-fed up to the teeth. She goes mean. She decides to stick around this camp and

"I'm giving you fair warning-"Don't ask me how: It's a mystery, keep clear of that cat. She's a cow. "If I was the Captain's bull-terrier "If ever you're called on Company "If I was the Captain's bull-terrier "Save the whole air force; Orders, and that cat crosses your I'd creep up behind her and give her. the business. But they won't do "I knew that cat in London-I re- anything about her-that's the Army cognise the white patch on her chest, all over. So take my tip: avoid her." She was evacuated to Chesham Bots The Surrey Blond Man said, in his mild yet formidable tones: "How

tosheroon till my postal order

Gaulle's tall figure towering tip-toe and lets out a cock-a-doodle- ."No," said the Surrey Blond Man,

ENEMY HALLED AT SOLLUM

Worried By British Tactics

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day described the Axis advance in Egypt as being "most cautious." The three small columns which crossed the border last Saturday converging on "Hell's Fire Pass" just above Sollum, only progressed five or six miles in three days. Apparently no further progress was made yesterday as the British mobile units continued their "henpecking."

Apparently the attacking forces, mostly Italians, were permitted to take Sollum without Dr Quo Is serious resistance because it is not important militarily and is! extremely hard to defend effect Impressed tively. As a result of the raids from Tobruk, they find the Australian raids rather more than Encouraged they like. It was emphasised that Tobruk is By U.S. & British

Aid To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Hull, said he was "greatly en-

He stated that he had learned that

The Chinese -Ambassador Mr Hu

China's Importance

world as a whole and thus has in

mind China's important place in it

He asserted that the President had

Both Dr Quo and Mr Hu Shih said

that the programme for the comple-

tion of the new railway in South

could obtain outside supplies, is pro-

gressing well. United States and

British help for the completion and

operation of the railway is in pro-

practical co-operation between the

Courtesy Call

was a brief general interchange of

China Needs Planes

-Dr Quo Tai-chi, after seeing Mi

offensive against Japan as soon as she

"The important thing now i

He declared that munitions factor-

soon as raw materials are available.

Impressed By Hull

the necessity of helping China as

Dr Quo Tai-chi said that Mr Hull

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

international information.

gets planes.

way will become the symbol

United States, Britain and China.

received and talked with him most

Dr Quo Tal-chi told the press that

the United States was already send-

Sino-American co-

WASHINGTON. Apr.

not closely invested on the land side. Three Column Drive

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Enemy troops on the Egyptian frontier, he said, had reached a point about five miles east of Sollum and had halted there. It was difficult to determine whether the hult was due to the (UP) .- Dr Quo Tai-chi, the new harassing action of the British patrols, Chinese Foreign Minister, after R.A.F. bombing, supply problems or conferences to-day with Presisandstorms. The halt was probably due to a combination of all four dent Roosevelt and Mr Cordell

factors. Enemy troops are now spread out couraged" regarding the prosin a long strangling line from Tripoll pect to Sollum. There are minor groups operation. round Bardia and Tobruk.

The head of their advance consists of three columns—one on the constal i ing material to ald of China and he rond and two on a higher escarpment. found the President strongly interest-All three have halted near Schum.

ed in helping China. German troops particularly, the spokesman continued, are now ex-Shih, observed that material perlencing the difficulties of desert going from the United States to China warfare, namely water shortage. transport problems and that hot dusty in "ever increasing amounts." wind which, according to an Arab proverb, justifies wife murder if it con-President Roosevelt looks at the tinues for five days.

The situation in Libya generally, the spokesman said, is viewed in Cairo with calm optimism.

Troop Planes Attacked CAIRO, Apr. 20 (Reuter) .-- The cordially, and that the conversation

with Mr Cordell Hull was very satis-R.A.F. attacked Junkers troop-carryfactory. He remarked that Mr Hull ing planes embarking enemy troops at Benina aerodrome, near Benghazi, is a man with a "clear vision and strict adherence to principles." again yesterday. One plane was destroyed and a number of others were severely damaged. Considerable casualties were in-

flicted among the troops, adds the China over which their Government R.A.F. communique. Enemy Outflanked

April 28 (Delayed in Transmission).—The first German-Italian spect. Dr Quo stated that the railattempt to dash across the Egyptian frontier resulted in a sharp rebuff for the enemy. A mobile column yesterday swept down the escarpment which runs close to the sca at Sollum and tried to break through along the l constal road.

The enemy thus exposed their right | Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull flank to one of the most famous said that Dr Quo is in the city tor regiments of the British Army and several days on a visit of courtesy when they came up against frontal and friendship as he goes home to opposition, they had to retreat hastily assume his duties as China's Foreign to their former positions. They re- Minister. He asserted that during tired under heavy fire and suffered Dr Quo's courtesy call to-day, there

very heavy casualties. British armoured forces are meanwhile sweeping ceaselessly across the great desert plateau on top of the escarpment to counter any attempt to circle round our left flank.

At the moment the Germans are Cordell, Hull, told the press that apparently paucing to think where Chinese morale was never higher and next to direct their own and the that China would undertake an

Italian's efforts. Canadian Daring

A feat which was described by a senior R.A.F. officer as "the most out- planes and more planes," he said. standing example of personal initiative and daring I have yet seen" was les established in the interior of performed to-day by a Canadian China will operate at full capacity as pilot.

The pilot, who was flying on | Regarding Russia, Dr Quo Tai-chi reconnaissance in a newly-arrived said that the Russo-Japanese Pact American plane, saw a large number | was less disturbing now than when it of Junkers 52's (troop-carrying was first signed because Russia had planes) lined up wing to wing on since given assurances that the pre-Benina aerodrome, near Benghazi, sent arrangements with China would He asked his crew whether they be maintained. were willing to attack despite the fact that the fight was purely a reconnaissance one.

"Sure, let's have a crack at them" had impressed him greatly as one of was the reply.

He thereupon dived down from stand by their principles. 12,000 feet until he was only 50 feet After spending a considerable time above the ground and flew straight with President Roosevelt, Dr Quo across the line of German planes, out lagain saw, the press and said that of which troops were just stepping. China was grateful for loans. His guns set fire to one plane and described President Roosevelt' as several others were enveloped in man of worldwide vision, who saw smoke.

The troops, apparently flabber- well as Britain. He declared that gasted by the sudden attack, had no Britain was now very strong. time to raise their tommy guns and crumpled up all along the line. The gunner reported that he saw

at least 200 men hit and fall. This is the largest collection of aircraft seen at the Libyan nerodrome Germans find it necessary to stiffen gether" meetings was held in Rome day. the Italians.

Troops Are Keen

satisfaction, among the troops, who are not in the least intimidated by meeting on similar lines will shortly the superior numbers against them be held in Tokyo with Mr Yosuke and who are all as keen as possible Matsuoka in the chair. to get to grips with the "Jerries."

MALTA HARBOUR Horia Sima Sought ATTACKED For Trial

Civilian Property Hit

Bombs also fell on a wide area, the Lyons radio. causing considerable damage to Sima, who was Deputy Premier in It is claimed that the weapons of the Hon, Mr.M. K. Lo and Mr.A. M. in Influencing the Development of

without incident

Mr Churchill Promises House PLEASE NOTE A Debate On Balkan War

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill told the House of Commons to-day that he was sure that the country would not wish to receive news of the war situation which "added to the dangers of our troops when delicate, dangerous and critical operations are being successfully carried out."

Loud cheers greeted this pregnant statement which was made during question time dis-cussion of the possibility of reorganising Cabinet machinery and of an early Parliamentary debate on the general war situa-

The Prime Minister announced that a debate would be possible on the first day Parliament sat after this week. He indicated that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, might take an important part in the debate

which would be conducted on basis of a motion which Churchill read as follows: "This House approves the policy of His Majesty's Government in

sending aid to Greece . . . " Prosecuting War

Loud and prolonged cheers were raised, after which the Prime Minister continued: "It declares its confidence that our

Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies.

Egyptian Confidence CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter). - Mr with this credit balance is that it be Winston Churchill's bold warning of dangers to come and his frank admission of British reverses have not depressed the Egyptians but have rather stimulated them by the fact that Britain is more determined than ever to defeat Germany, declared an Egyptian Government spokesman to

"Reuter" to-day. "There is no feeling among the Egyptians that the British Empire will split in twain if the enemy should close the Mediterranean since the exploits of the Indian troops in Africa; found the explanation for the expension a bonus of \$0.50 on the 90,000 have brought home the knowledge that close at hand lies the Empire's eastern bulwark - India - which is able to produce men and material apart from supplies continually arriving from England."

Approval Of Balkan War

The New Zealand War Council today passed a resolution expressing full support of the Government's action in agreeing to the dispatch of New Zealand troops to Greece.

The Government's decision was arrived at "after a most able and accurate appreciation of the situation," says the resolution, which was adopt-WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (UP) .-ed by the Council after listening to a in respect of twenty-three houses, on At a press conference to-day, the statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser, giving details of the events leading up to it.

Exchange Of Scientists

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated cd as the elite residential area on the sufficient fuel in Macao to last for that after consultation with the ap- mainland, propriate authorities in the United States, the British Government had drawn up a comprehensive scheme fitting that, because of his close lubricating oil, wires and cables, which had already been put into interest in the affairs of the Com- etc. were also considerably increased operation in scientific matters with pany. Mr Lawrence Kadoorie should on the outbreak of war.

al Physical Laboratory, had been sent extended to Mr Kadoorle to join the and equipment has been maintained as Director of a. Central Scientific Board in December last. I am glad in first-rate condition, and due to the Office working under the direction of to say the invitation was accepted. increase in load, an order was placed the British Supply Council in North His appointment requires your con- for another generating set in October

visited England as President members of your Staff, to whom I building is necessary to house this Roosevelt's representative in order to must not fail to record the Board's set and all the necessary material for the few world's leaders to-day who establish a corresponding mission in cordial thanks.

Ignore Nazis

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). >> -United States warships may enter LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The ern Hemisphere, President Roosevelt passing, I think the result reflects The proposal was seconded by Mr

He added that the area of combat our Works Manager. to-day, states the German news activities delineated by Sermany. The proposal was carried unanim- Director on the proposal of Mr N. G. The so-called "Constituent As- round the British Isles had nothing ously. Mr Churchill's speech on Sunday, sembly" of the Three-Power Pact to do with United States warships. which is taken to mean that we do met with Count Clano presiding and They would go into it if necessary | Proposed by the Hon, Mr M. K. seconded by Mr Tinson, Messrs Lowe, not intend to accept a defensive atthe German and Japanese Ambassafor the defence of the Western Lo, seconded by Mr A. M. Braga, Bingham and Matthews were retitude here, has caused the greatest dors were present.

Hemisphere but that did not mean the appointment of Mr Lawrence elected auditors. that they were going in.

Intimidation Attempt

American proposals to speed up sup- carried. LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) - plies to Britain. The newspaper Present at the meeting were Mr ter).-The German freighter. Natal, MALTA, Apr. 20 (Reuter).—The Rumania's Iron Guard leader, Horin adds, "Americans should cherish no J. P. Braga (Chairman and Managing from Hamburg, has cluded the British harbour was again the main target Sima, has been summoned to appear illusions. Whether salling alone or Director), Messrs J. Scott Harston, blockade and has arrived at Sentes of two enemy air attacks on Maita before the military court at Buchar- escorted by warships, all consign- M. H. Lo, Lawrence Kadoorie (Direc- with 260 tons of cargo. last night, it is officially announced, est within three days, according to ments traversing the Atlantic are tors), Mr B. Alves (Secretary), Mr | good for sinking."

civilian property and a few civilian General Antonescu's Covernment, the German blockade lurk on all the Braga, (Shareholders), fled the country when the rebellien routes between Britain and America carried out two reconnaissance flights | ing a leading part, collapsed last ed what confronts shipping when fighters shot down a Messerschmitt Chinese Y. W. C. A., Bonham Road, day without the loss of any aircraft, pondent of the Stockholm Tid-

Elite Building Area On Mainland

Construction Coy Meeting "In spite of conditions affecting prices of materials rather

adversely, building and development work on our Garden Estate in Kowloon has proceeded steadily," said Mr J. P. Braga, Chairman and Managing Director, of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd. at the 19th ordinary yearly meeting held

A net profit of \$4,650.81 was reported, and a resolution that the credit balance of \$8,798.28 be carried forward to a new account was ap-.

Mr Braga said: The accounts as operations in the Middle East and all submitted to you present no new

> carried forward to a new account. Development Goes On

to enite of conditions affecting morning. prices of materials rather adversely, | wir Gellion said: buitding and development work on The net profit for the year, after four Garden Estate in Kowloon has providing for depreciation, which proceeded steadily. The same all- amounted to \$113,124.53, was \$321,round high standard of workmanship 034.40, which together with the sum and quality of building materials has of \$120,243.53 brought forward from been maintained in the houses con- the year 1939, make" the amount structed during the past twelve available for appr fation \$441,monuns. In the completed programme 277.92. From this, h is proposed to for the period under review will be pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share diture on Land and Buildings during old shares which will absorb \$180,000, the year of over half-n-million dol- and to pay a dividend of 75 cents lars, viz., \$576,796.28 to be exact; but and bonus of 25 cents on the 43,938 the whole value, since the inception "new" shares, which will absorb a of the scheme is a total of \$1.633.500 total of \$43,938; to pay to the Gov-Accordingly, the Bank Overdraft ap- ernment of Macao 5 per cent on pears rath r higher than n in the immounts distributed as Lividend and WELLINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). vious year, with a total of \$824,973.08. Bonus, in terms of Clause 15 of

New Enterprise

previously issued for the plots on which the building covenant had been complied with, application has been made to Government, in terms of the Conditions of Sales, for Crown leases the Estate. Besides the thirty-seven

Mr Lawrence Kadoorie Your Directors have thought it and half lakhs. Our stocks of be invited to a seat on the board in Dr Darwin, Director of the Nation- his own right. An invitation was

firmation to-day. In addition, Dr Conant, President | As usual, the Company received to be made early next year. of Harvard University, had recently loyal and devoted service from the An extension to our present Station

I shall be happy to reply to any additional plant was ordered and its questions from shareholders having erection will start before long. reference to the Accounts after the At our last Annual Meeting, you Resolution I am about to submit for agreed to the increase of the your adoption has been seconded, capital of the Company, and as you The Resolution is: That the report are aware, we offered to the shareand statement of accounts as pre- holders one "new" share for each two sented be adopted and passed, and then held, I am pleased to report that that the credit balance of \$8,798.28, our offer was accepted by practically be carried forward to a New every shareholder.

Seconding the proposal, Mr J. adopted and when this has been the combat zones if necessary in the Scott Harston said: In view of the seconded I shall be pleased to answer interests of the defence of the West- difficult times through which we are any questions. and indicates the extent to which the second of a series of Axis "Get To- announced at a press conference to- great credit upon our Managing G. G. N. Tinson and carried un-Director and upon his son, who is animously.

Kadoorie as Director was confirmed. Present at the meeting were Mr Mr M. H. Lo and Mr J. Scott F. J. Gellion (Chairman), Messrs BERLIN, Apr. 29 (Reuter), "Pre- Harston were re-elected Directors N. G. Beale and H. N. da Silva sident Roosevelt's plans will have but on, the proposal of Mr Lawrence (Directors), G. G. N. Tinson (reone immediate result—the quick and Kadoorie, seconded by Mr H. Braga. presenting the Secretaries), and J. certain sinking of American ships." The Chairman proposed and Mr Fleming (shareholder)... This threat is made in the M. H. Lo seconded the re-election "Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung" to-, as auditors of Messra Lowe, Bingham day in an article dealing with the and Matthews. The proposal was Nazi Eludes Blockade

H. Braga (General Works Manager), A talk on "What Laymen can do

This morning enemy aircraft in which he was charged with play- and it is time that Americans realist CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Router)-R.A.F.

at noon to-day.

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Mr H. N. da Silva was re-elected

On the proposal of Mr Sllva,

RIO De JANEIRO, Apr. 29 (Reu-

Beale, seconded by Mr J. Fleming.

other theatres of war will be pursued features. There is a balance of by the Government with the utmost \$4,650.81 in the Profit & Loss Account arrived at after charging \$122,927.38 Mr Churchill had earlier rejected a for Depreciation and providing for suggestion to consider appointing a Directors' and Auditors' Fees, and small Supreme War Cabinet of Corporation Profits Tax for 1941/1942 Ministers without departmental The balance has been transferred to responsibilities and including states- the Balance Sheet. The credit aggremen of the calibre of the Australian | gate will, therefore, be the rum e \$8,798.28. The formal proposal that will be submitted to you for deaning

transfer to General Reserve Account You may be interested to learn \$100,000 and to carry forward to that, in addition to the Crown leases | 1941's account \$106,143.02. Higher Cost of Fuel The total kwh. sold for the year 1940 was about 10 per cent more than the previous year, thereby establishing a new record and the number of consumers increased by about the same proportion. Unhouses belonging to the Company on fortunately, our operating costs were the Estate now completed and rented considerably increased due to the under lease, the two blocks of apart- increase in the price of fuel oil, this ment buildings, which will be known litem alone amounted to over one as "St George's Mansions," on Argyle lakh. The other operating and ad-Street on the southern boundary of ministrative expenses were maintainthe Estate will be ready for occupa- ed at practically the same level as tion very shortly. These apartments, last year, and I wish to take this which will be modern in every rest opportunity to place on record the pect, are in line with the imposing Directors' appreciation of the new Administration Building built by services rendered by the Steff and Britain And America this Company for the China Light & workmen during the year. LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire- Power Co. They form a striking Soon after the outbreak of war, we less).—In the House of Commons to- addition to this particular district of installed another fuel oil storage tank day, Mr R. A. Butler, Ungler- Kowloon, which may well be regard- and we are now maintaining

last year, and we anticipate delivery this was purchased immediately the

Appointments

to-morrow at B p.m. President Roosevelt's plans mature. Ilghter over Malta yesterday."

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Hong Kong.

At Brest

Medicine in China" will be given by Command aircraft on Brest where the embark without having to organise Di F. C. Yen to members of the Hongkong English Forum at the

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29. (Reuter) -LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- The British forces which reached Attacks by both Bomber and Coastal Greek ports apparently had time to German battleships Scharnhorst and fortified comps to cover their em-Gnelsenau are lying were made to- barkation," writes the Berlin corresrays ar official communique

The Results

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES

K. W. Choy beat P. H. Wong 15-5

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss M. Silva and Miss M. A

MEN'S JUNIOR DOUBLES

beat C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier

JUNIOR SINGLES SEMI-FINAL

T. S. Young beat D. Chelliah 15-D.

Altered

Probables For

Two Thousand Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-

The following alterations have been

made in the probables for the Two

Richardson rides King's Jester,

Arthur Wragg rides Annatom, Jones

Burning Bow, Lowrey Camperdown

Mr Sawyer (Bridgland), Usenge

(E. Smith), . Devonian (Perryman).

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15-18. 15-8.

Results in brief were:

Around The Courses Much Depends On Putting International Victory

Cotton's Methods: Tips From Horton Smith

Mixed Foursomes Final At Country Club

(By "Birdie")

"MATCHES are won on the green". This is an old golf saying, and it does not mean that this is so because the greens are the only places where the holes are situated. It is because more strokes can be saved on the green with the putter than with all the remaining thirteen clubs on the fair-

The incongruity of golf has often been remarked upon in that a 300-yard drive is equal to a three-yard, three-foot or three-inch putt, and it is the saving of strokes over the latter distances that wins or loses matches.

Henry Cotton in a January 'Sporting and Dramatic" this year has an article dealing with this department of the game. He tells of the time he spent in search for the "secret", for, as Horton Smith has remarked "If you aren't putting well it is likely to undermine confidence for the rest of the game."

Smith is America's acknowledged wizard of the putting green. And his tip is to make sure you can sink a three-footer before aiming at those of 30-feet.

to drop several new balls on the green, three or four feet from the cup, and proceed to try and stroke them in from all directions, When he has the proper touch he drops back further.

In warming up he applies the same system to his other clubs. Starting with a No. 6 or 7, he works his way up through Nos. 5, 4, 3 and 2 to the woods.

Cotton operated on somewhat similar lines, except that in putting from four feet he took his stance in one rooted spot and spent hours hitting the balls along the same route until he had literally worn a groove in the green.

His belief was that if he could confidently sink the four-foot putts. there need be no needless anxiety to lay one's approach putts so dead. He was seeking a system that of two strokes. never came. He tried Leo Diegel's engle-spread-elbows style in that it cut out excossive wrist action. I improved his putting, he claims, but there were yet those occasions on which he failed by inches to reach

the cup. I've often thought that a lawn bowler would make a great putter. The problem of "weight" is a far greater one than that of necuracy. It does require rapid adjustment, for instance, when one has just come out of the bunker after wielding a heavy "blaster" in smashing through the sand, to take the putter (n lighter club) and trickle one's ball to within a two-foot circle of the

And there is, I feel, quite a lot in what Cotton says about cutting | out wrist movement. For the

shorter putts, there is a better chance of accuracy in holding the wrists and arms semi-rigid and using the upper part of the body as

But from the golfers I have seen in Hongkong, the great error is in jabbing at the ball. There is little uncotiness or follow-through.

THE 18-holes final of the Coun- K. W. Choy in the Senior Singles. try Club Mixed Foursomes was played off on Sunday last and resulted in a win for C. H. T. Suen and Mrs B. Botelho 5 His procedure before a match is and 3 over J. B. Mackie and Miss M. C. Churn.

The losers were two up at one period in the first nine, but Suen and Mrs Botelho won the 8th and 9th holes to square the match. then won four of the next five holes to become dormie 4! And the match an equally fine drop that had Wong the opening game in sighting the bird finished on the 15th.

There was a point at issue in this retrieve, natch that needs. I think, some legislation. Several small holes were dug in the rough abounding the 3rd fairway for the planting of young trees. This was some while ago, and in the subsequent planting one of the holes was not filled in. Neitherl was there a tree planted in it.

role, which was about a foot deep, and it being unplayable, it was picked up and dropped for a penalty through the use of his deceptive wrist

ground staff had over-looked mak- a row to win 15-5. ing the repairs. Fortunately, I understand, the score at that point was such that

the penalty made slight difference, but it is up to the Powers-that-be to either legislate or have the hole

Volunteer Bowls

geants Mess are reminded that the list of names of those wishing to play in the Bowls match against the Kowloon

Choy Wins Badminton Singles Title

M. Silva And M. A. Xavier Take Women's Doubles

Junior Doubles To Fisher And Wynter-Blyth

(By "Tinker")

THE EXPECTATIONS of most people were realised at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night when K. W. Choy took the 1941 Badminton Singles Championship from P. H. Wong, the former champion. The match, however, was an easier one for Choy than was anticipated.

Miss M. Silva and Miss M. A Kavier fustified the confidence their supporters and took the women's Doubles title, while in the Junior Doubles, A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth won after two hard fought games.

THOUGH it was not the best match of the evening, it was the main attraction, and P. H. Wong relinquished his hold on the Singles crown to

In his efforts to take advantage much of his accuracy, especially Doubles to win most points this and over-hitting conceded erratic with both smashes many points in the first game. Choy's smash was only about fifty-The latter's best shot was his baseline clined to clash. drop and with this had Choy constantly on the alert. As often as not, however, the shot was met with jumping from the baseline to

Air of Tenseness

The tremendous crowd—that even overflowed on to the Press seats and forced the reporters to sit on the floor—were greatly, appreciative of the issue at stake, and there was a A ball on Sunday fell into this distinct feeling of tenseness in the

Choy went into a 5-1 lead mainly shots at the net. From there Wong Strictly speaking, I do not think scored to draw up to 3-5, but in the the penalty should have been in- next rally, Choy ran away to 12-3. curred, for the hole was accurately Two more points went to Wong, but and 15-11. ground under repair—though the in the final rally Choy took three in In the second, 0-2, 2-3, 5-3, 5-5,

showing the form that had last year winners took the five without loss. given him his triple championship. His-anxiousness to take advantage of the slightest opening on the other side committed him several errors. His smashes were not just going out; they were even over the sidelines for the doubles court!

Partial Recovery

IN THE SECOND game, however, Wong showed a partial recovery. He at 15-9. matched Choy shot for shot but his to mid-court were fatal.

change. Deep services had been to the forecourt.

From 5-4 Choy went to 9-4, but Wong drew up to 7-9 and then 8-10. The latter was fighting gamely, and . on occasions caught Choy on the wrong foot with brilliant baseline

At 8, however, Wong stayed. He

could not prevent Choy from scoring first 2, then I and finally the winning two points for the game. Thus Choy becomes the new Colony champion-and well worthy of the

MISS SILVA and Miss Xavier

shots that most players would Shan Kwong Road. envy. From the baseline, especially, Miss Xavier showed admir- on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941. able and accurate control over drop shots, while Miss Silva moved around the court with fine understanding, and her anticipation at the net was remark-

Of the losers, Mrs Torrible was far ahead of Mrs Zimmerh. The latter falled to disperse an attack of "nerves" and was consequently disappointing in almost every department. There were isolated occasions, however, when she kmushed to win a point, but they were too isolated. Mrs Torrible swooped

************ Record Attendance

The crowd of over 350 people who attended the Badminton' Finals at the K.C.C. last night constituted a record attendance for the Championships,

There is only a limited accommodation, and people are advised to arrive early on Thursday, when the matches will start prompty at 8.30

several times behind Mrs Zimmern to save a point, and generally provided the opposition. For the first game the score went

5-2, 5-4, 7-4, 9-5, 13-5, 13-7 and oventually 15-7. Progress in the second game was 0-2, 5-2, 11-4, 12-7 and 15-7.

A. E. XAVIER was the man of split seconds, Wong sacrificed on the losing side of the Junior down the sidelines, and through his side. C. C. Pereira was sadly Their combination, Orthodox (D. Smith), The Derby per-cent effective, for on several too, was not satisfactory, and on Star (Maher), Sunray, Chanda occasions Wong was able to return, one or two occasions were in- (Lacey), Lambersimnel

> For the winners, Wynter-Blyth was outstanding. Fisher had difficulty in and made many errors. Later, however, he dealt convincingly with the same shots and scored repeatedly with smashes to the corners.

There was a greater understanding in the combination, and through this were often able to place shuttle out of reach of the Recreio Football team will leave the Colony Xavier's height and speed at the

net were a great asset. He scored several times with angled shots and sharp taps. Score in the first game was 0-2.

and 15-11.

In the second, 0-2, 2-3, 5-3, 5-5, Lee Kwok-wal; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po; Lau Chung-sang, Lee Shek-yau, Chau Man-chi, Lee Wai-tong (Capt.), Lee Tak-In this game, Wong was not Wynter-Blyth setted at five and the kee, Chan Tak-fal and four others.

--Junior-Singles-

T. S. YOUNG qualified to meet A. L. Fisher in the final of the Junior Singles when he beat D. Chelliah in three games. Young produced form reminiscent of that which eliminated N. L. Smith, and took the first game

The second, however, was a grand Cricket Club on Sunday, closes at noon clearing shots were not quite deep struggle. Chellish made fine use of enough. This was probably because the drop and had Young continually he had been hitting over the baseline reaching forward to retrieve. He in the first game, but the clearances came up from behind to level scores at 13-all, and amid much applause His service, too, underwent a took the setted points for the game. In the third, however, Chellinh treated with Choy's devastating showed a surprising lapse. His smash, and for the most part later smashing was almost in pieces and this was modified to short services he could not find the sidelines. Young led 7-2, and 7-4 and with his next His returns of Choy's smashes were rally placed the issue beyond much brilliant, and were in remarkable doubt. Chelliah elimbed to 8, but contrast to his weakness down the Young had taken too great a lead.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 10th May, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Builddeserved their victory. ing; the Club House, Happy They were not only an excellent Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the combination, but brought out Sports Club; and the Stables, | 17

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON

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Hefty Hitting Indians Subdue Americans

(By "Ball Fan")

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS representing powerful Far Eastern Nations once again took highest honours in softball's annual International Series, before a farewell crowd of enthusiastic ball fans who trekked into the wind-swept stadium for a real "shivering finale", as the official 1940-41 softball series wended its weary way into a happening of the past.

********* Sunday's Stars

China's Third Successive

Ulian Khoo and Mary Ng, China—Ulian's time-set double in the third frame which drove in three runs, sparked China's champions in their run-scoring rampage: latter' hurled steady ball in holding the powerful Portuguese sluggers to five measly bingles for her third successive International hurling triumph in three years.

Cyclone Baker and Savage Hassan, India-Former made a sensational shoestring nab at short centre field, off Lou Leight's sizzling drive in the 6th canto to stop a dangerous American scoring threat: latter played sure-shagging ball out at left field besides connecting for a slashing single, crossing the platter with a run and stealing two bases.

The following softballers have been chosen as the standout players of the year and will receive Johnny Pearne's prizes at the annual softball dance on May

A glove each for Gloria Mar-best fielding. Ernie Hearther-best fielding,

Yvonne Yolle-best batting. Cyclone Baker—best batting. Twelve medals for each senior

Joseph's and the Wildcats).

Icop championship team. (St

Leaves For Malaya ********* Permission having been granted by the Football Association of Malaya, One Pin Short the South China Athletic Association

Two bats each for

spend two months in Malaya and may extend their tour to include Rangoon. Mr Chan Ching-to will manage the bowling alley opened three years Mar. team and Mr Walter Hanming Chen bowling alley opened three years will accompany the eleven as assistant ago was recorded last night manager and secretary. The team is when Cpl Blunt, of Signals, 3-6, 5-8, 8-8, 10-8, 10-10, 14-10, 14-11 Tam Kwan-ken and Sammy Tsang; Scored 299 at 10 pins.

Blount made 11 successive strikes and with his last ball left one pin standing The previous highest score was 278 registered by Cpl Watts, of Signals.

"Perfect Score"

Starlet Ulian Khoo, Malaya's stalwart contribution to local ball circles, led a tremendous Chinese drive for the ladies' pennant as Cathay's lassies terrorized a bewildered Portuguese team 13-5, to dash in with their third successive title in three

India's remarkable consistent-playng team made the "grand achievement" climax of the year in chalking up their second straight All-Nation championship with a sparkling title victory over a demoralized United States nine.

CLIDING majestically above the loud din of softball's official finish for the current season, China's powerful clouting lassies, playing like true champions in defense of their two year title and possession of the Molthen Shield, shelled out a heavy thirteen hit barrage to overwhelm a weak Portugal threat 13-5.

The Chinese lassies, in amassing their huge run-scoring total, dished up a brand of combined slogging which clearly demonstrated to the rabid fans. China's superiority in the local ladies' softball realm.

Led by outfielders Ulian Khoo and Doris Mar, the champions came from behind in the 3rd inning with a devastating four run attack to signal their start on the road to victory, as hefty hitting Ulian Khoo slammed out a terrific double to centre, driving in three runs after Mary Ng. Mary Mar and Doris Mar had filled the bags with neat bunting and whippet running. Heroine Ulian came home on Lily Mar's single to end the scoring in this frame.

Portugal's 'challenging stars played loose ball after this pulverizing run attack, and the titleholders clinched the game in the next stanza with a five run scoring spree on successive singles by China's dynamite trio of The highest score since the Dorls Mar, Ullan Khoo and Lily

> The Chinese gals added three more tallies to their total in the 6th canto when the irrepressible Ullan Khoo, Lily Mar and Dot Louie checked in at the platter on a single, a balk and a passed ball. The winners climaxed their brilliant championship drive in the last frame-with-a-sollary-run.

Portuguese hurler Thelina Collaco. remained in a troubled atmosphere continually, in a fruitless attempt to subdue the powerful Chinese willowwielders, while an erratic infield gave her a minimum of support as they played inconsistent ball throughout the game.

Team co-operation, an absolute essentiality in the making of worthy champions, was sadly lacking in Harry Noronha's lineup as Portugal's belies took this big loss in their second desperate title challenge. Winning slabster Mary Ng, in:

hurling one of her finest games of the year, had such heavy clouters as Irene Pereira, Celeste Marques, Irene-Castilho, Terry Noronha et al., well: under control in chalking up her third straight championship win in three years, as she held the finalists. to five measly bingles. THE highly consistent play that

makes real champions was superlatively exemplified when India's riproaring titleholders took a glorious 8-2 triumph from a favoured American team, to retain the Jimmy King Shield and International championship for the second successive year, With the return of A. R. Kitchell who sparked a classy-playing in-

field, the defending champions dished up a brilliant display of air-tight ball behind the steady. hurling of ace Kassa Nazarin who limited the dangerous Waggonermen to four bingles. The Indians storted off in winning fushion with two precious tailles in

the opening frame on an error, a sacrifice and a grass cutter through. second by Savage Hassan as Sherry Bux and Jindoo Hussain hustled: home to start the Indians off on their run-making forays. The champions placed the old Inter-Nation title on ice in the 4th stanza when they breezed in with three more runs on stinging clouis by Savage. Hassan and Skelley Raznek, and; loose playing by a flustered Ameti-. . The Yankees made their biggest

bid in the last of the 4th with two runs when galloping Pete Pitch opened the laning with a tremendous homer to deep left, followed by Doc Molthen's tally on a passed

India's brilliant lineup played: through with this starry climax win. and are worthy holders of a spot inthe local softball "halt of fame."

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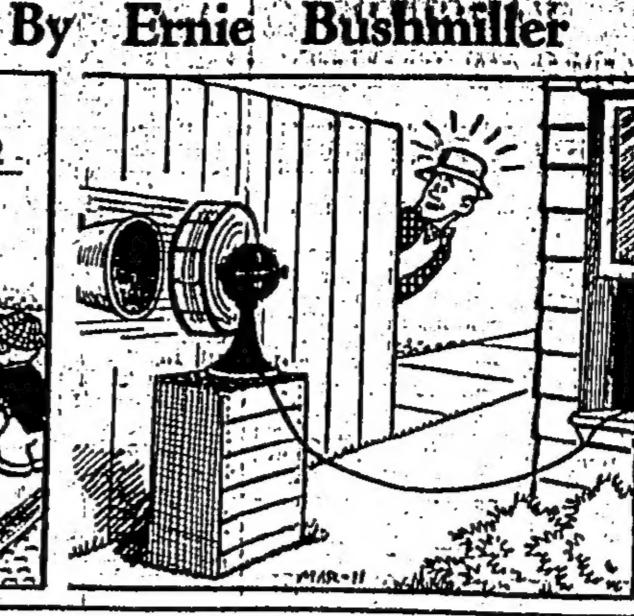


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Cressall's Request Legal Profession

Strong views on the necessity of golicitors filing short and concise statements of defence in any contested actions they are called upon to defend, were expressed by the Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice Cressall, at the Summary Court this morning when he delivered judgment in a claim for money in which Kwan Hoichow, of No. 58 Bonham Strand West, such Cheung Tat-choi, of No. 26 Des Voeux Road Central, for \$1,000.

The claim was non-suited and no have had to deal with since assumorder his to costs was made. Mr H. L. Kwan, of Wilkinson and to the profession I should let them can magazine "Fortune." Grist, appeared for Plaintiff and Mr know that I hold very strong views Only 13.8 per cent, believed that A, el Arculli for Defendant.

the loan. said, in this case the plaintiff claims sely, it is my considered view that | Only 8.5 per cent, believed that | the sum of \$1,000, which he alleges solicitors who are instructed to issue Germany would succeed in establish-

was lent by him to the Defendant. writs, should give as much relevant ing a new European Order "with the defendant, through his solicitor, statement of claim. verbally denied liability in general of defence being filed. Saving Court's Time

for the Court is placed in the position | "what it is all about." of being able to appreciate, and His Lordship then proceeded to judicially analyse the defence relied give judgment. on, before the general evidence is actually tendered; a plea of nonnothing to the Judge who is called Mrs Roosevelt Admires upon to hear, and determine claims, for the reason that there may arise several factors during the trial, Mrs Roosevelt, writing in the New

Intimation to Profession as this is the first contested case I brain."

THE PROPERTY AND A SECOND SECOND

If these two things are done I feel approximately pre-war methods." terms, and the case was accordingly confident that, in the long run, listed for hearing without a statement litigants will benefit since the length the development of the Defence Proof the actual hearing of the case will gramme "at the expense of business be considerably reduced for the Now, while it is indisputable that reason that the Court will be in a in summary trials it is frequently position to have a clear idea of the unnecessary to insist on a written issues involved before the evidence K. Wheeler, defence, the fact remains that when a is heard, instead of having to grope defence is formally filed considerable in semi-darkness in an effort to find judicial time and energy is saved, out during the course of the trial

Churchillian English

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .which, one by one; or collectively, York newspaper "World-Telegram" following the recent Anglo-Nor- of Swing with Maxine Sullivan The Sokol movement is a frequently introduce new legal ele- on Mr Churchill's broadcast, says: wegian raid are now confined in (Vocal). ments and problems which cannot be "One must admire a man who can a concentration camp near Oslo foreseen by merely looking at the trust the people of his country so in appalling sanitary conditions. completely. He can tell them stark says the Norwegian Telegraph Thus it was that I enquired from quality of courage is a kind of agency, quoting Swedish newsthe solicitor for the defendant why challenge which calls to the very papers. he had not filed a statement of depth of other human souls. Mr It adds that it seems clear that the defence notwithstanding the fact Churchill can use the English langu- Germans, who will later try the win): Heart and Soul (from Film: that no order had been made. I age so that it rings and pounds the prisoners by Court Martial, Rope that "A Song is Born"); While a Cigarette

Anti-Nazi Businessmen Vote In U.S.

Must Prevent Nazi Victory NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—"A German victory should be prevented at almost any cost is the opinion of 84.1 per cent. of leading American businessmen, according to a ing my duties, I feel that in fairness survey conducted by the Ameri-

on the necessity of sollcitors filing "if Germany is victorious, the world Defendant denied all knowledge of short and concise statements of de- would be safe and at least economicfence in any contested actions they ally tolerable for the United . States In his judgment, Justice Cressall are called upon to defend. Conver- to live in without huge armaments." It appears that on the call-over day, information as is possible in the which it would be possible for us to resume business relations following Half of those who polled fayoured!

as usual." A percentage of 55.4 disapproved of the stand taken by Colonel Lindbergh

and the Isolationist, Senator Burton

Lofoten Raid Sequel

German Persecution LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) One hundred and fifty people on 9.52 m.c's, per second. arrested on the Lofoten islands

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Sylva-Katscher); . 'The Widow"-Waltz (Lehar); (O. Strauss).

2.15 Close Down;

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

-6:32-A-Bizet-Programme, "Carmen"-Fantasia The Char lottenburg Opera Orchestra; I Still
Seem To Hear ("The Fearl Fishers")

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Maid of Perth—Suite; (1) Prelude—
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China.

9.15 Studio-Letter from Free

9.30 Compositions of Ravel. Sonatine for Piano-1st Mov.: Modere; 2nd Mov.: Menuet; 3rd Mov.:
Anime....Alfred Cortot (Piano);
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Mixed Chorus; Seerbe ("Corneral de Mixed Chorus; Scarbo ("Gaspard de la Nuit" No. 3).... Walter Gieseking

(Piano). 9.45-10.00 News in French (or Short Wave Only). 10.00 Studio-The Third of a

Series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and To-day with excerpts from Famous Plays by the Studio Players. Arranged by Evelyn Wood, 10.35 Arntxenius-At the Court of Frederick the Great".

Musica Antiqua; Speakers; N. Dainton, C. Barrett, N. Angler, H. Sarton directed by Nicholas Roth. 11.00 Close Down.

Trans-Atlantic Giant Land Plane

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).
—Official permission to build a new four-engined land, plane designed to fly to Europe in ten hours, and carry-ing between 50 and 80 passengers, has been given to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The machine will be the world's largest and most powerful land plane except the B19; bomber, which is about to be tested in California. It will weigh 43 tons.

London's Quiet Night
LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—For
the third successive night, London
had no alert up to a late hour but some bombs were dropped on an East Andilan district and chemy his craft were also reported over the southwest coast of England.

Yugo-Slav Ship Bought By Italians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 20 (UP),—The Italian Consul General this morning said, The Tomislay is now incorporated into the Italian mercantile narine and was sold to the Lloyd Trestino interests."

Questioned regarding the Japanese representation the Consul General replied "The Japanese have nothing to do with the matter:" It is understood... that Italian Marines and the Shanghai harbour

police who bearded the Yugo-Slavian vessel following the incident have been withdrawn.

Slav Centre In London Czech Notification

LONDON, Apr., 29 (Reuter). -London is now the headquarters of the Sokol Movement, declared the Czecho-Slovak ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 31.45 Minister of the Interior, Dr Slavik, to-day.

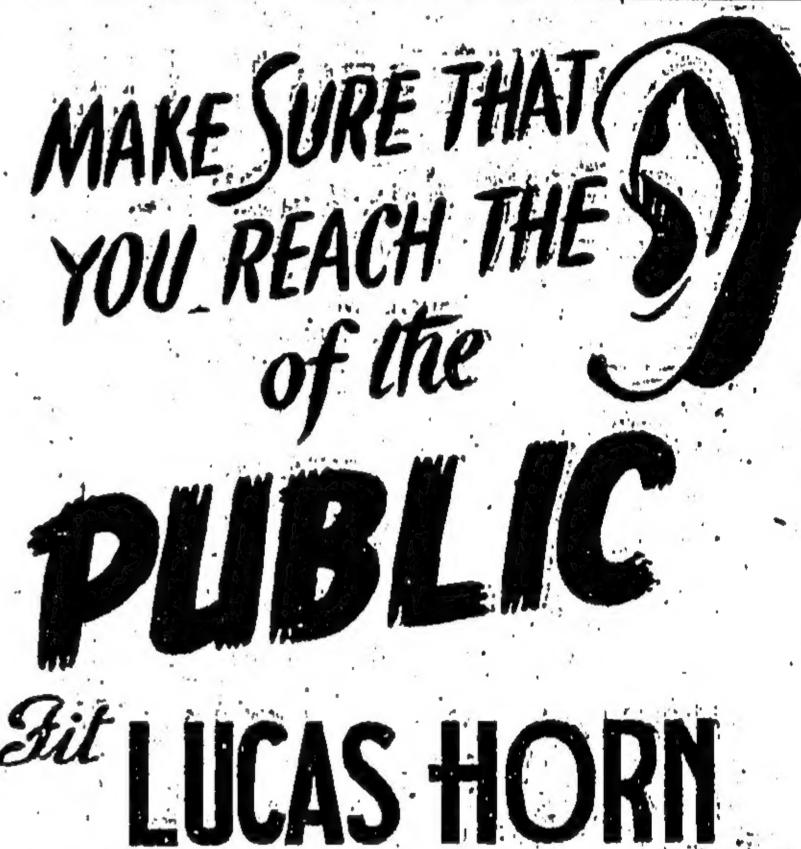
"The Sokol Movement, with headquarters in London, will do all it can to help our Sokol brothers in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Fre- Poland. When Mr Churchill recently United States: one day they will 12.15 Short Service of Intercession, carry that standard in triumph

* The Sokol movement is a kind of brotherhood of the Slav peoples which used to meet every year and give gymnastic displays.

TURKO-GERMAN Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 28: (Domei) Government authorities declared that the recent German-Turkish commercial Chocolate Soldler'-My Hero Waltz agreement has been concluded within the scope of the existing economic agreement between the two countries and has no novel character in it. It is understood that the new agreement is between the commercial ngents_of_the-two-countries on the basis of mutual compensation,





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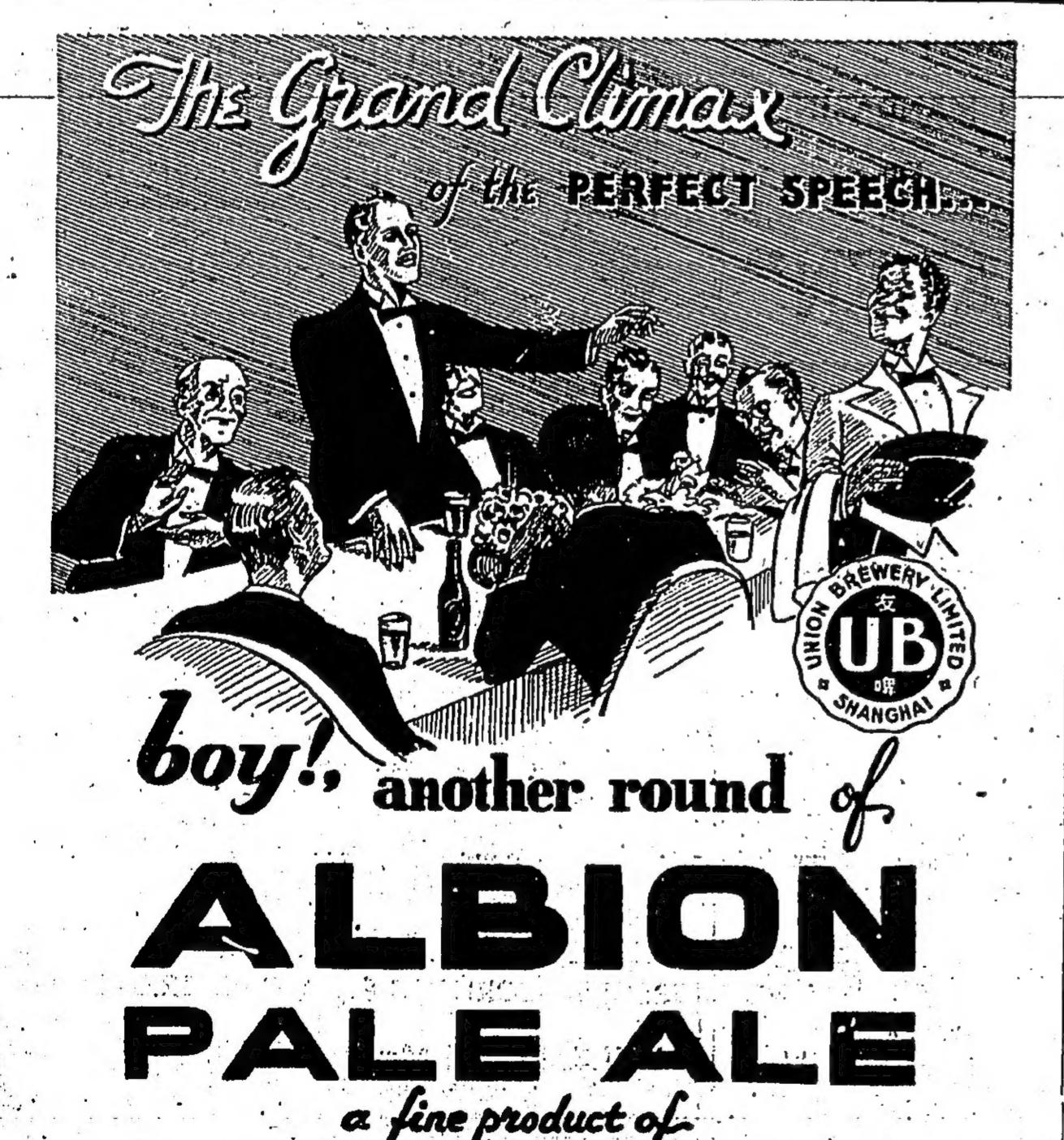
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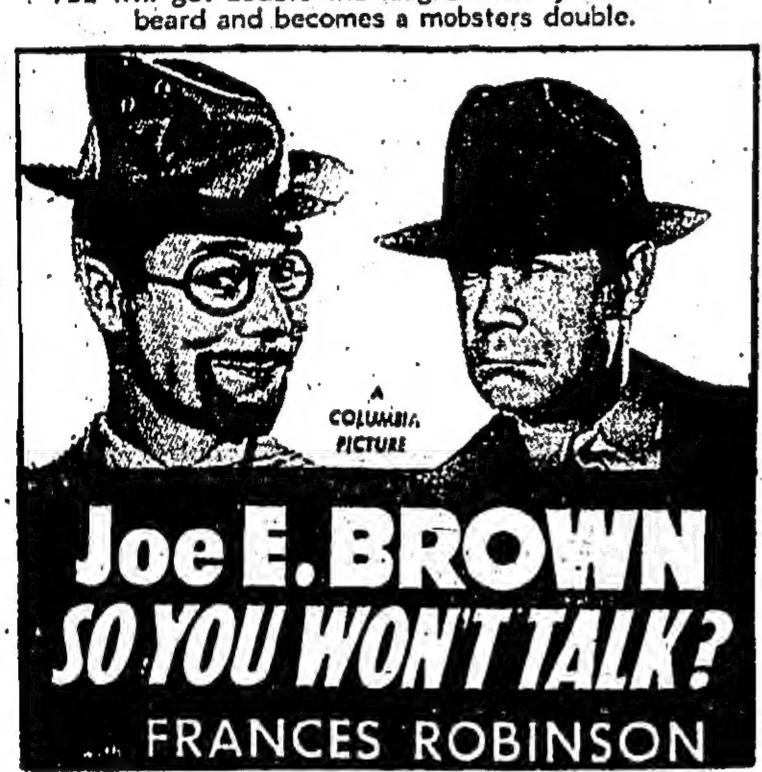


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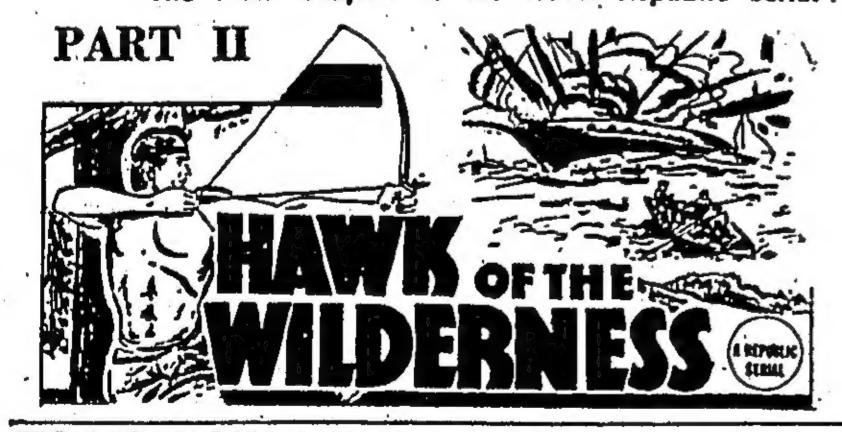


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vessels.

One correspondent inquired of President Roosevelt whether the patrols could be extended into the German zone of operations around Grent Britain and he merely replied that he did not know. The net effect of the Presidential comment is to reemphasise the purpose of protecting the Hemisphere without geographical limitations in patrolling operations, but actual operations will remain a mystery as far as the public is concerned.

The visibility was exceptionally good about our patrols 3.000 miles out from the high latitudes to the Antarctic in both oceans. Favours Convoys

He early afternoon a haze arose and hid the French coast.

More Nazi Ships Hit LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—

Canada, Mr. James Cromwell, favours united States onvoys. He said that the sooner the United States enters the war line "chesper it will be for of Dunkirk were bombed and machine-gunned despite thick cloud and rain, announces the Air Ministry. As the bombers turned for home a professors regarding raw materials.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday;

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LATE NEWS

Japanese Re-open Shanghai Bridge

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (Reuter).— The bridge between the Internationnl Settlement and Chapei, which has been closed since the shooting of a Japanese sentry on Monday evening, was suddenly opened at 10 . o'clock this morning.

The Japanese announce that they arrested a Chinese near the bridge who they are allegedly satisfied was responsible for the shooting. The name of the arrested Chinese has so far not been revealed.

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ing applicable to United States war One fire was apparently ashore but papers, what he described as a vessels.

of Dover encountered a number of meant anything." German fighters and a doglight ended with the Germans quickly disappear-

ing into the cloud, ... some were damaged and we were left 'cock of the walk'."

Swallowed In Quicksands One of the two bombers shot down by anti-aircraft fire during the raid on Plymouth crashed into the sea it hit the water, it threw up a terrific Committee includes educationists,

column of spray.

A search was made at daybreak for the wreckage but the quicksands where it crashed had swallowed it writers, liberals, democrats, socialists, radicals and C.I.O, and A.F.L. Union leaders.

Criminal Folly

AXIS SHIPS SUNK AND DAMAGED

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ship left sinking, and a 1,500 ton the aggressors." LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—His Holiness the Pope received Queen Alena of Italy this morning and conversed with her for over half an hour, according to the Vatican radio.

In a very low level attack on a heavily escorted convoy of three ships some miles west of Heligoland on April 25, a very large vessel was are running ahead of schedule, Adset on fire and almost certainly destroyed and another was hit on the troyed and another was hit on the resources to the limit of its security

Off Dutch Coast

Off the Dutch coast, at least nine vessels were bombed, including three tions as to whether further transfers direct hits on an 8,000 ton supply of naval vessels to Britain is imship in a convoy, a 4,000 ton vessel minent. in a convoy off the Frislan Islands

Holland and Rotterdam. Smaller alone will give us the most mobile ships were attacked with bombs and and most powerful fleet air arm in machine-guns in the same operation. existence."

U.S. WARSHIPS & Artillery & Aerial U.S PATROLS 2,000 COMBAT ZONES Duel Over Channel MILES OUT TO SEA

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As the bombers turned for home a professors regarding raw materials number of Messerschmitts tried to intercept them but were beaten off He declared, "We could be considered by the fighter excert.

On the fighter excert.

Continue on patrol over the Straits

What England Offers

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-"England offers hope of progress. A British pilot said "Although we Germany offers black terror. A Bridid not see any of the Huns crash, tish victory is absolutely necessary." These are extracts of a manifesto issued by yet another pro-Allies Committee named "Union For De-

mocratic Action." Headed by the Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr, Professor of Christian Ethics in only 220 yards from the shore. When the Union Theological Seminary, the writers, liberals, democrats, socialists,

The manifesto also says: "It is criminal folly to assume that there is nothing to choose between a British and a German victory. We seek the peace that moves towards the United States and Europe. There must be a Versailles Treaty."

The Committee's programme is "whatever political, economic and military means are needed to defeat

Admiral Stark also said: "We are working for a balanced fleet with The week's most sensational attack was delivered at dawn of April 25 ships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, from a height of 25 feet on a 1,600 submarines, light craft, fast auxilition supply ship one mile up the price and underwater defences. Nieuwe Waterway briwgen Hook of Our aircraft carrier programme

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